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Davey Is 'Hopeful' But Picket Lines Remain to Cloud Steel Strike Peace

ment Not Bright.

OTHER STRIKES

fron Miners, Auto Workers, Lumberjacks and Workers in Kindred Industries at Odds.

(By The Associated Press) Non-committal statements from hio's governor and Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, on their conference at Columbus left in doubt today the status of peace negotiations n the seven-state steel strike.

Gov. Martin L. Davey repated he was "hopeful," and Murray said the conference was "satisfactory," but ong picket lines were maintained at the steel mills.

The governor indicated be would hold another conference with officials of the Republic Steel Corpora-Steel are involved in the strike.
In northern Minnesota the S. W O. C. started its drive to unionize iron miners who dig most of the ore

for the nation's steel mills. Striking United Automobile Workers rejected their leaders' proposal pany announced plans to reopen the plant, closed 11 days.

Trouble in Michigan

Conciliators and state police strove for peace in the tense lumberjacks' strike in northern Michigan. Gov. Frank Murphy dispatched the police employes of the Newberry Lumber Higher wages and better working

conditions were the demands.

Reports that 99 per cent of the pearly 90,000 workers in the Ford Motor Company in Michigan had signed membership cards in "the Ford Brotherhood of America" as a rival to the U. A. W., were heard in One official said 80,000 workers had signed pledges of alle- among my intimate things." giance to the Ford management.

A conference between S. W. O. C. chieftains and officials of the Timkin Roller Bearing Co., was regarded as a possible prelude to an agreement.

At Akron, O., employes of the sympathetic strikes Monday at the among the country folk.
firm's offices in other cities. They entered the dom

struck for higher pay and shorter Steel strikes which stopped shipment of materials caused the closing

of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's shops and the Chevrolet Motor Company plant at Baltimore. Approximately 3,600 employes were

Negotiators attempted to end a sit-down strike of 150 members of he crew of the liner Florida at Miami. Rejection of the strikers' demand for immediate union recognition by the Peninsular and Occidental line caused cancellation of the liner's sailing for Havana with 260 passengers last night.

A walkout by members of the Union, tied up 47 Omaha, Neb., trucking companies.

Virgil Floyd, union organizer, said closed shop was the issue, and that the walkout would spread to other

DIPLOMATS SEEK RE-ENTRY OF ITALY, NAZIS IN COUNCIL

Paris, June 5 (A).-Diplomats of Italy back into the non-intervention moon journey. committee's fold with promises of safety for naval patrol vessels.

At the same time French foreign office sources disclosed proposals which the government of Premier Leon Blum hoped would widen the naval cordon's scope and also make easier the fixing of responsibility for

untoward incidents. France will ask that all members of the 27-nation committee be represented in the naval patrol which had

Such a move would bring in Soviet society woman, wife of Lieut. Col. Russia as well as lesser Europeau A. H. C. Sutherland, made at a "owers to tighten the blockade luncheon party after Edward III abagainst men and munitions bound for dicated. war-torn Spain.

Gypsy Was Wrong

Boy Scoats for Princents

Harcelona, June 5 (LP)—A size on the deaty of the season of the many new caught camping in the control of the reciprocal tariff trading act and little chance of getting out alive.

These include renewal of the Fresh dent's authority to revalue the gold dollar, adoption of the "cash and revalue" to east side of the "A" shaft on the 13th level, when the mishap occur- the mishap occur- the mishap occur- the warfronts. Dr. Dicz Medicine of Alcocero near which by the danger of other cave-ins and ling July 1, removing "earmarking" and price stabilisation bill taces ophound mountainside a for- wet muddy ore. Miners said the victure of the reciprocal tariff trading act and of the Reconstruction Finance Corlor of the Reconstruction Finance Correction, wet muddy ore. Miners said the victure of wet muddy ore. Miners said the victure of the reciprocal tariff trading act and of the Reconstruction Finance Corlor of the Reconstruction Finance Corlo

Gov. Davey Promises Another Rev. Jardine to Tell Involved-Outlook for Settle- Parish Reason He Married Windsors

Darlington, Eng., June 5 (P) The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, the "poor man's parson" who defied the frown of the Anglican hierarchy by blessing the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, came back to his vicarage today, saying "I would do it again."

No welcoming delegations awaited him after the trip from Chateau de Cande and London but on the desk of his study was a stack of more than 300 telegrams and letters from all parts of England and the continent.

The vicar was told that nearly all the communications were congratu-

One, from a London clubman, said: "Concerning your action to our beloved Duke of Windsor, I wish to say I am convinced the vast majority of Anglican Church people are tion and Youngstown Sheet and Tube against the unChristlike and and un-Those companies and Inland sporting attitude of leaders of the

Full Explanation.

Mr. Jardine announced he would make a full explanation of his action to his parishioners at the Sunday

Exhausted after his night-long to return to work Monday in the travel, he went to bed immediately Richmond, Calif., assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co. Earlier the commarriage ceremony today—this one travel, he went to bed immediately by Judge Schirick,

for a Derbyshire couple.

Mr. Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's church, said he had a "special treat" for the bride and bridegroom-a portion of a cut from the Windsor's wedding cake which the Duchess sent as a present to Mrs. Jardine.

To wed the Derbyshire couple he to Munising after strikers battled had his little red-backed prayer book favor of his daughter. Dorothy Mcemployes of the Newberry Laurence and Chemical Company. The strike scribed their autographs on the affected an estimated 6,000 jacks. momentous Thursday in France. in which the Duke and Duchess in-Edward also gave Mr. Jardine a pair of gold cuff links.

Edward's bride signed the prayerbook as "Wallis, Duchess of Wind-

The book will not be used again after today's ceremony, the clergyman said, because "it is too sacred to use again; it will be locked away

Windsors Unafraid Of Ghosts

Postal Telegraph Co. sought to enlist a prowling wolf that has spread fear Cord. When this new contract came

the neighborhood Alpine slopes.

The recently renewed efforts to slay the roving beast, together with the new contract was entered into week campaign. the arrival of the former British and the new arrangement made to monarch and his blue-eyed bride avoid payment of the judgment by end of the third drive over 500 peothrew the countryside into pretty the judgment-debtor. He said Mc- ple had already become members. much of a dither.

to kiss the bride when they were termine what payments, actually, the paign were present. More than 50 married Thursday at Chateau de defendant was getting. He told the cande in France, fulfilled with neat court that as a part of his salary his made reports and all who have resters. Chuffeurs, Stablemen and When he carried her grace over the Helpers of America, an A. F. of L. threshold of what is to be their month which with the \$10 salary rollment within a few days of 1,123 home for at least three months.

A bright moon silvered the age- amount. old walls of Wasserleonburg and sharply outlined the surrounding for the defendant, said McCord's Last year's membership was nearly his duties as its to mountain peaks when Edward, paus-contract was revoked because he was 1,100 and this year's enrollment is ing in the castle forecourt, turned not taking care of his cattle and expected to be much larger. impulsively to his merry duchess, producing the milk required. He

through the portal. stumbling which, according to those never had the cartage money. He bers of the association first. Very be it stumbling which, according to those never had the cartage money. He bers of the association first. Very be it stumbling which, according to those never had the cartage money. He bers of the association first. Very be it studently the custom meant their told the court that \$50 a month for few who were members last year are "Resolved, that we of the Ulster France and Great Britain, seeking who cherish the custom, meant their told the court that \$50 a month for few who were members last year are to make effective a policy of isola married life would be happy. The room and board for a farm hand was tion of the Spanish civil war, pressed world over, carrying the bride across (Continued on Page 14)

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(Continued on Page 14) hard today to bring Germany and the threshold symbolizes the start of

Simpson Slander Action London, June 5 (AP).—An action charging slander, brought by Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, was listed as Number 23 today in the list made public for special June jury action in the King's Bench division. Solicitors are prepared to proceed with the case June 11 or shortly thereafter. Atbeen composed only of French, Brit- torneys indicated the allegation was based on a remark Simpson said the

Rescue Work Rushed Ely, Minn., June 5 (A).-Grimy, Burgos, Spain, June 5 (A).—The iron ore miners worked at top speed Gypsy fortune teller was wrong in the inner recesses of the Pioneer Gen. Emilio Mola, 50-year-old right-hand man of Generalissimo Francisco by the ball of th

A KISS FOR A LUCKY MIDDY



Jack Arthur Obermeyer of New York, honor man of the graduating class, won four pairs of binoculars, three watches-and a kiss from Mary Margaret Scott of South Orange, N. J., as 319 midshipmen graduated at the U.S. Naval Academy. Here's the salute to the navy through a shell hole in armor plate.

McCord Case Heard AgreementReached

Alleging that Arthur McCord, udgment-debtor, had cancelled a contract with Welch & Co. and then had a similar contract drawn up in Cord, whereby she delivers milk to the company was pleaded in special term of Supreme Court Friday by Arthur Ewig, who appeared in an action · brought by Dairymen's League Co-operative Association against Arpeared for Mr. Millier, attorney in the case, said that in July, 1935, a judgment was secured against Mc-Cord in the sum of \$886.68.

At that time McCord operated a dairy farm and sold milk to Welch & Co. under a contract. Some pay-Noetsch, Austria, June 5 (AP)-The ments were made on the judgment Duke and Duchess of Windsor honey- and then McCord's contract with mooned today in blissful disregard Welch & Co. was cancelled and a of the ghosts of a 16th century new contract was entered into be-"Lady Bluebeard's" six husbands and tween the company and Dorothy Me-

into being the payments by McCord They entered the domestic phase on the League judgment ceased. An this city next season: The Barrere of their famous romance at gray investigation showed that he no long- Little Symphony; Joe Hurbi, pianist; old Wasserleonburg castle while a er was being paid by the milk comcorps of 32 unemployed men beat pany but that his daughter was rethrough the woods and brush of the ceiving the money under a new countryside, including the castle contract and her father was begrounds, for the wolf that has ing paid \$10 a month and received for his room and board. His salary bemonths, threatening the flocks in the ing so small it was impossible to garnishee the usual 10 per cent.

Cord was doing the same work as Thirty-seven of the captains and The Duke, who excitedly neglected prior and he asked the court to de- workers who are helping on the cambrought his wage to a substantial members, which is the seating ca-

Congress at the start of its sixth bill.

funds gradually were being settled.

eorganization and regional planning

Some issues—such as government general's power.

To Hear DeCicco Case

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (P)-The

state education building here. and appealed to the department to dismiss the petition.

Concert Members

He held her slim form without for cartage of the milk and said he heing made to enroll all former mem-

Court Bill Compromise May Cause Break in

On Monday, June 14

Rose Bampton, mezzo-soprano of the meeting last evening at the Governor Mr. Ewig said that in his opinion rolling members during the one-

The meeting revealed that at the pacity of the high school auditorium Thomas Plunket, who appeared where the concerts will be held.

State Department of Education today set June 14 at 2 p. m., for a public hearing on a petition asking removal of Michael DeCicco as a trustee of School District Number 7, Town of Uister, in Ulster coun-

The Kingston Cooperative Concer

Education Department

The hearing will be held at the The petition was filed by Mrs. Mary Oliveti, East Kingston tax-payer, who charged De Cicco with violation of his duty" on three grounds. DeCicco subsequently filed an answer to the charges,

Association which is presenting in Metropolitan Opera Company, and the Ionian Singers, held a check up

Several Major Legislative Deadlocks in Congress

sues are beginning to break, leaders being field on the President's re-

said today, following hints of com- quest to establish minimum and max- for an extensive slum clearance pro-

promise on the Roosevelt court bill. imum standards and to ban child gram is on the administration "desir"That bill is the key to the situa- labor in interstate industries. Some able" list. Difficulties over the

tion," said Senator Harrison, (D., advisers of the President say this bill method of financing are being ironed

Although the outcome of the court Senate committee may recommend flood control projects have been pro-

battle was regaraded as uncertain by an all-inclusive bill almost any day, posed. The President recommended

many legislators, they noted that dis- A House committee is drafting sev- that projects hereafter be executed

agreements over the proposed tax in- eral bills instead. Determined op- on the basis of regional plans em-

quiry, farm tenancy aids, and relief position is predicted, especially to a bracing conservation, irigation, power

Miss.), surveying the problems facing may get precedence over the court out.

ciety, organized in 1869 and a revival of that society in 1930, Judge Has-

brouck suggested that now, with brighter times apparently in prospect an attempt should be made to largely increase its membership so that mor effective work might be done. With a larger membership, ho said, i might be possible to pay for the work of investigation which would he necessary to prepare more comprehensive papers upon the customs of the early settlers of this regionhow they lived, what they ato and how they prepared their food, how

Historical Society

Hears Papers, Pays

Tribute to T. Brink

The June meeting of the Ulster

County Historical Society, held at

the Governor Clinton Hotel, met a

somewhat reduced attendance due to

number of affairs of historical sig-

nificance now in progress elsewhere,

including the celebrations at Wood-

stock and New Paltz, but at that

here was a goodly number of the

members present when Judge G. D.

B. Hasbrouck called the meeting to

order shortly after 11 o'clock this

In brief preliminary remarks wel-

coming the members, Judge Has-

brouck took occasion to stress the

leop significance of the work of the

ociety, chartered by the Board of

Recents and of educational value.

Successor to the Ulster Historical So-

they built their homes-as distinguished from papers dealing more evolusively with individuals and specific houses. "The work of the society," said the Judge, "ought to be of interest to more of the younger generation." He said that it was of mportance to them to know "from what sources their parents came and where their roots lie." The judge said that the society has a present membership of about 240 and he asked that each one of the present members try during the coming year

to add one new member to the Preliminary to the literary part of the meeting. Judge Hasbrouck read an invitation to the members to attend the celebration to be held by the Flatbush Reformed Church June 9 and 19. Willis G. Nash, chairman of the committee to pre-More Than 500 pare a tribute to the late Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine was recog-

nized and read the following tribute, which was unanimously adopted: Memoriam to Theodore Brink

to its citizenship for seven genera tions of unbroken record for high thinking, righteous living and con-

scientious social service.
"Theodore Brink held his walk Clinton Hotel to determine the prog- and conversation in the footsteps of Margaret, and her descendants to the ress being made by those who are en- his forebears on the very lands of exclusion of my other grandchildren ten of the Scriptural Span, maintain ing and illustrating with a peculiar personal pride, the fine qualities and stantial sums and for that purpose

"He endeared himself to all who of my granddaughter, Margaret, was had the privilege of association with not living." him by his constant extension o good will and gracious interest in

the welfare of his fellows. "In this society he was devoted to ts aims and shared in all its ac tivities from its re-organization in 1930 until his death and he gave to his duties as its treasurer his bes

"His 47 years as postmaster of his impulsively to his merry duchess, producing the milk required. He Membership in the association is history, testify to his devotion of Rockefeller, Jr., Bertram Cutler and hold one large Camp-o-ree next year prior to cancellation of the contract the same as last year. An effort is public service and his lively interest Thomas M. Debevoise. in his home community. Therefore

Flood Control and Power-Ap-

go over until 1938. In five months

Government Reorganization - A propriations for many authorized

proposal to curtail the comptroller development. Action appears likely to

Taxes-Congressional investigation Congress has enacted several major

Denver, June 5 (AP-A June snow-westerners scarcely could believe what their own eyes sawmelted on the highlands of Colo-

Several Western States

Ulster-Greene Scouts Give

Armory Plain Appearance

Of Bustling City; Big Events

June Snow Surprises

rado, Wyoming and Montana today but the shocked weather-wise were not ready to predict that summer was here. Contrasted with the freakishly large fluffs of snow that fell on Cheyenne, Wyo., was the muddy

rain flung on Lamar in southeastern Colorado's dust-blown secjust as the rain started. Snow ranged from a brief flarry at Denver to a 12-hour storm that

left 18 inches of snow on some of the Bighorn Mountains in Wvom-The skies began to clear last

night and alrelane traffic, halted

during the day, was resumed. A large party renewed their search today for Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 77-year-old Wyoming ranch woman, who left a neighboring ranch Tuesday to hunt for a cow and falled to return.

Rockefeller's Will Discloses Oil Baron Left 25 Millions

White Plains, N. Y., June 5 (4P).-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who amassed one of the world's greatest fortunes-he gave away more than steel, was won by Troop 29, Troop \$530,000,000 in charities and phil- 42 second. The fire by bow and drill anthroples-left a gross estate of about \$25,000,000, the filing of his will today disclosed.

New York, it was estimated in Alhany, will collect about \$4,350,000

ing to be 100 years old, was cut Troop 40 and 14 come out on top, short by death on May 23, less than by Troop 61. Troop 40 second. The day, had disposed of most of his vast holdings by 1922, and in that year paid an income tax of only \$12,-063.03.

then appended three codicils, the last of which, dated October 3, 1934, took cognizance of bequests he had made to his family earlier, "Coming to Ulster county in th and named his granddaughter, Mrs earliest days of settlement, the Brink Margaret Strong De Cuevas, of family has given tone and characte Lakewood, N. J., and her descendants beneficiarles.

Codicil for Granddaughter.

"I am setting up this trust fund for the benefit of my granddaughter, as no other troop had more than time came that I felt it wise to place upon my children the responsibility of owning and administering subaspirations of the Brink family tra-

> November 14, 1906, has two children, of the various phases of scouting. Elizabeth and John. She and her husband, George, were married August 3, 1927. Her father, Prof. the awarding of honors gained Charles Augustus Strong, former through the participation in the pro-professor of psychology at the gram of the Camp-o-ree. Iniversity of Chicago, lives at Fiesole, Italy.

Under the codicil, the trust fund is

They are empowered to pay the income to her of to one or more of her descendants or to the Rocke-

to the Laura Spelman Rockefelle Memorial and to his son, John D Rockefeller, Jr. Washington, June 5 (A)—Dead- seek to reduce the amount in the consideration first, authorizing expendences on several major legislative is-

radical changes, since it named Mrs De Cuevas. Mrs. De Cuevas has two children Elizabeth De Cuevas and John Do

Under the codicil the trust fund evidence against 19-year-old Tommy pon the death of Mrs. De Cuevas, i Smith, on trial for his life. The jury o be divided among her children and that will decide whether the pokerthe descendants of any deceased chil faced newsboy is guilty of murdering dren, each beneficiary to receive hi Mary Ellen Babcock, 18, last Feb. 5, or her share outright, except that the was completed last night. share of any child of Mrs. De Cuevas the past three years 189 talesmen born during the elder Rockefeller' have been examined. There will be life, is to be continued in trust for no court session today. the life of the child.

Field Events Fill Morning Schedule as 600 Boy Scouts Show Excellence of Training in Range of Activities.

STREET PARADE

Demonstrations Late This Afternoon-Church Service Sunday, Presentation of Awards.

The grounds of the new armory presented a busy picture this morning as 600 Boy Scouts of two countles roused up to compete in the various activities planned for the day's program by Scout Executive William Wright.

This annual Camp-o-ree is the largest delegation of Scouts centered In a single location in some time, and the tents dotting the landscape gave the appearance of an army en-

The activities officially commenced at 8,30 o'clock Friday evening with a large campfire celebrating one of the most successful years that Scouting has enjoyed in this terri-

Judges Present.

The field events got under way this morning with six local men, suppiled through the cooperation of the ederation of Men's Clubs, doing the Scutt, Harry Goldsworthy Walter Tremper, the Rev. Cornelius Muys-kens, Dave Harris and Ralph Finne-

The first event, fire by flint and was captured by Troop 52, with Troop 26 second. The stretcher race saw Troops 40 and 20 coming in first and second, with one troop deposit-And of this amount, the state of ing its "patient" on the ground and shoe relay, demonstrating some fast moving dressing and undressing, was won by Troop 46 and Troop Rockefeller, whose dream of liv- 11. The boat centipede race saw obstacle relay race was won by Troop 40 and Troop 11, and the neckerchief race went to Troop 16 and Troop 6 The Paul Revere race saw Troops 14 and 26 gain first and second honors, and the water boiling contest went to Troops 26 and 40. The charlot race and wall-scaling races were not finished in the morn-

ing's program. Troop 40 Leading

Troop 40 of the Northern and Saugertles districts, gained three flist blace places and two seconds to lean the field by a wide margin,

one first place. Troops in the Kingston district 26; southern, mountain and western districts, 14, 16, 33, 60, 61, 63, 51, 52, 53, Rondout valley northern, and Saugertles districts, 23, 27, 28, 29, 40, 42, 46, 47, 35, 36, 39,

A parade will be held this afternoon which will include many floats, and following this gala event will Mrs. De Cuevas, whose mother died come demonstrations and exhibitions Sunday morning will feature a corporate church service, review, and

> Similar Camp-o-rees are being held throughout the entire Hudson valley this week-end, but Scout Execuwhich will include scouts from the

House Votes on Inquiry

eastern section of New York state.

Washington, June 5 (P)-Settlement of a dispute over publicizing in-Under Rockefeller's original will dividuals' financial secrets has cleared Rockefeller, who died at Ormond the way for a House vote next week Beach, Fia., after disposing of hi on the proposed congressional inpersonal and household effects, lef quiry into tax dodging. Two House the residuary estate, in equal shares committees agreed, it was learned, that information obtained at secret hearings should be made public only by a vote of the investigating com-The first two codicils, dated May mittee on each case. The information 14, 1903, and November 4, 1932 is expected to deal particularly with made no particular difference in the the financial affairs of wealthy inwill. The third, however, mad dividuals.

Smith Evidence Ready

Buffalo, N. Y., June 5 (A)-District Attorney Walter C. Newcombe today Cuevas. She was married August 3, whipped into shape for presentation to a Supreme Court jury Monday his

Sunday Services in the Churches

Notices for this column will not Thursday at 7:45 p. m. meeting of be printed unless received by 2:45 40th anniversary committee. o'clock Friday afternoon.

EMINISTERS ANNOUNCE:

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier-11:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon.

Episcopal Church of Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector,-7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11:15 o'clock, holy communion and sermon. Sunday school has been discontinued for the summer and will reopen in Septem-

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar .---8:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Thursday, June 10, the Guild of St. John will hold a cafeteria supper and strawberry festival on the lawn of St. John's Church, High Falls at 5 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue-Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45. The morning service will be in charge of the Rev. William J. McVey of Freedom Plains, N. Y., moderator of North River Presbytery. The newly elected elders will be ordained and installed.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will hold their regular services Sunday morning in the Uptown Jewish Cen-'rament service at 11 a.m. Speakers will be Elder M. Dail Riggs and Miss Everyone invited. No contribution

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor, phone 1724.-9:45 a. m., Bible School, 10:45, "Why morning worship. Subject: be Religious". Ps. 73:28. Monday 18 p. m., meeting of the Church Coun-Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Luther League meets. Thursday 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir meets. Sunday, June 13, Children's Day service at 10:45.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street-Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school, Wednesday evening, testimoinial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from p. m. to 5, daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Hudson River View Baptist Church Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—10:30, Sunday School, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. 12 noon, preaching by the pastor. 1 p. m., Holy Communion and covenant meeting. Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer service Thursday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal; Miss Mildred Jones, president; Miss Frances Landerway, plan-

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar .--9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist, sermon. Wednesday, 11 a. m., Holy Eucharist., corporate communion of the Woman's Auxiliary and neighbora. m., church school,

Free Methodist Church, 157 Trem-The general public is invited.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Midweek prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 followed by the monthly meeting of the Consistory. Junior Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany munion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, The Great Essential of Religion." Bible School session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service. Next Sunday, Children's Day exercises will be held. Sunday morning musical program: Organ prelude-"Meditation"

Offertory Drumm Spross Tenor solo-"Consider the Lilies"

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister .--Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon. "The Intrusted Talents." The C. E. will hold an outdoor meeting. Cars will leave the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week service is Thursday evening morning service:

Prelude, "Song of the Morn," Elgar "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree".....West Offertory, "Jesus, the Very Thought

Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Raible,

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redcemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russel S. Gaenzle,

CITY AND MEARST = Sunday's musical program:

?relude---Romanza Wolege Anthem-In that day shall this song he sung Spense Offertory-Intermezzo Tours Postlude Stainer

Ponckhockie Congregational Church-Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning church service, 11 o'clock, in charge of Miss Beverly Williams and Nelson Lewis of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Musical program:

Organ Prelude—Andante in F Offertory-The Haven of Rest

Anthem---My Wonderful Dream Postlude in C

Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Soclety will serve a cafeteria supper from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor.-On Monday evening, June 7, Bishop L. W. Kyles, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, New York Conference, will make his first Episcopal visit here and preach. The public is cordially invited. Sunday, 11 a. m., divine worship; theme, who a This? Music by the juntor choir. ter Hall, located on the corner of car Mitchell, superintendent. 8 Fair and Franklin streets. Sunday o'clock evening worship; theme, "The Universal Magnet." Holy communion and reception of members. Iris Riggs. Mutual Improvement Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

> St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist. -11 a. m., Holy Communion, Preaching by the pastor; theme, Vision of Christ." I p. m., Sunday School, Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent. 6:45 o'clock, A. C. E. William Poyntell Kemper, rector; League, pastor in charge. 7:45 the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, pastor. o'clock, preaching by the pastor. -8 a m., Holy Communion. Theme, "The Righteousness of God." 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Elston, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., Church Conference. At this meeting Holy Communion; service is memory the membership roll will be called. of Dr. S. Halstead Watkins, a former The members and friends of St. rector. Mark's A. M. E. Church are very much pleased with the return of the Processional, Hark, the Sound Presiding Elder, the Rev. James A Manning, also the pastor, the Rev. E. J.Gadsden, and his wife.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. n., sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude-Priere a Notre Dame ...

Processional—O Worship the King . m., m. Croft lary. Offertory-O Sacred Heart

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, min-Church, Livingston street, the Rev. hood meeting. A luncheon will be ister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday School served in All Saints parish house by All members are urged to be present and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English Hoffman of Cornwall-on-Hudson will munion service. The pastor will theme, "The Only Physician for the Humility". Come and bring your family and friends with you to this service. A special attendance of all per avenue, the Rev. L. A. Smith, members is asked as the pastor has pastor; residence, 155 Tremper ave- a very important matter to present nue.—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; to the church at this time. Sunday preaching service at 11 a. m., with school, 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, sermon by the pastor; song service at superintendent. All of those inter-7:30 p. m., preaching service at 8 ested in the school are asked to p. m., with sermon by the pastor. A make an effort to be present. Classes series of revival services will be held for everyone. Christian Endeavor, in the church beginning June 8 and 6:45 o'clock. All those interested continuing to June 27, in charge of in seeing this young people's society the Rev. F. L. Skinner, evangelist, keep up its work will attend and assist. Tuesday, June 8, special meeting of the Baraca and Philathea classes to be held at the home of Duchow of Stuyvesant; all Walthen Rev. Frank B .Seeley. D. D., pastor. Mrs. W. B. Terwilliger, 329 East -Church Bible School meets at 10 Union street at 8 o'clock. A good o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, super- time is promised all who attend. intendent. Divine worship at 11 Wednesday, June 9, meeting of the church will be in charge of the ano'clock. The Rev. Gerret J. Wull- council of the Men's Club at the nual sale for the blind being held at daughter. Violet, of Jersey, spent schleger, pastor of the New Paltz home of Lester Locke, 41 Downs Broadway and Albany avenue. Sat- the week-end with Miss Julia Meyer. Reformed Church, will preach. Sub-street. Thursday, June 10, Church urday, June 12, from 5:30 to 9 p. m. Night service. Theme for discussion. 'Idols of the Theatre''.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal . Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming. D. D., pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. At avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. Supper. At 7 p. m., Young People's Friday, June 11, has been cancelled. evening service. Music program: Prelude-"Communion" ...Faulkes

Miss Laura M. Bailey. Postlude.

Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., regular meeting of the Brotherhood. Wednesday at 3 p. m., the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Bessie Marsh. The subject of the program will be "Racial Understand-Election of officers. A large attendance is desired. Wednesday at 4 p. m., will be the last meeting of the season for the Junior League. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Sunday, June 13, at 11 a. m., Children's Day will be observed. A lawn party and food sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald at 7:30 o'clock. Music for Sunday Society will be held Wednesday evening, June 9, at the home of Mrs. John Hudler, 17 Levan street.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver,

pastor, "Covenant and Communion." ing of the picture, "Modern Chrismonday night, Mission Circle tian German Martyrs" in Trinity meets at the home of Mrs. Mary McPhail, 37 Ferry street, Mrs. F. ed Men's Club and Kingston Ministration. Sale of articles. home, which was damaged by the reto be present. The ministers' con- 25 is the date for the humorous en- Lodge, Highland Chapter, at her follows: ference of Albany and vicinity will tertainment to be given by the choir meet with the Community Baptist Church, Albany, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor, the Rev. L. A. Wes-Wednesday night, ver, president. mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julia Redman, president, Miss Janette Roy, organist.

Evangelical

Schoonmaker phone 3540. Moore 9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public is invited to the Gabriel German services. 10 o'clock, Sunday Prelude - "Communion" . . Guilmant Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. On The public is welcome at all our Leads Us".... Both Cho. hursday evening the Ladies' Aid So-services. Monday night at 7:30 Offertory—"A Children's Hymn" will be held at Broadway, corner Alliam Ellsworth, Mrs. Fred Schwenk, H. Pretzsch at the parsonage, 72 President's Place. All members are cordially invited. Children's Day will be observed at our church on the last Sunday in June in the English service at 11 a. m. The children of the Sunday School will take an active part in the service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Alhany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. a. m., Church School, Walter T.

Holy Voices Short Kyrle in D Minor.....Noble day in Ellenville. Credo in B flat... Hymn, For All the Saints Who From turned home from their wedding trip Sermon. Anthem, Souls of the Righteous,

Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in is under the care of Dr. F. Holcomb Communion Hymn, Haynes of Kingston. And Now O

Father, Mindful of the Love, Monk motored to Newburgh on Tuesday Gloria in Excelsis . . . Old Chant decessional, The Son of God Goes

Boellmann lowship meeting. Tuesday, 2:30 p. the King . m. meeting of the Woman's Auxil-Wednesday. Neighborhood meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at All Saints' Church, Rosendale, be Mrs. Julia Mains.

daughter, Joyce Carroll, of Jersey Lained during the past week-cut at All Saints' Church, Rosendale, be Mrs. Julia Mains.

Mrs. Joseph Angel of Philadelphia, Recessional—Praise, My Soul, the ginning at 11 a. m. Thursday, 7:30

King of HeavenGoss p. m. meeting of the Men's Club.

Postlude—Laus DeoDuBois Friday, St. John's Day at the Sale Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir- for the Blind from 2:30 p. m. to 5

> service at 10 a.m.; the sermon Fatal Sickness Called Sin." hymns, "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now"; "Chief of Sinners Though I Be"; "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing." German service at 11:15 a. m.: the sermon theme, "Salvation Full and Free."

hymns, 233, 262, 184, 245, The sick, and aid society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The general picnic committee meets Monday at 8:15 p. m. The Immanuel Senior at 8 p. m.; in this meeting a film Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor. Chil- place near Highland, Tuesday evendepicting Walther League activities dren's Day will be observed on Sunwill be shown by the Rev. Martin day. June 13. Leaguers especially as well as all and family visited Mr. and Mrs. members of the church are invited. Frank Barber and daughter at Mar-The Ladies' Aid Society of our garetville on Monday.

A meeting in the interest of the prove from his recent illness.

Lutheran Radio Hour will be held in St. Paul's Church, Albany, Friday. June 11; addresses will be de- Mrs. I. Hyde. livered by Dr. Walter A. Maier and Martin Daib: the meeting begins at

The strawberry festival scheduled

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl ence of many relatives and friends. Offertory Solo—"In Remembrance streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, The bride was gowned in white satin minister; Robert Hawksley, choir and a veil, and carried a white director; organist, Miss Lucinda prayer book. The matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur Beauchard, wore a day School superintendent.—Sunday with het to match their appreciation of the work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They cannot be superintendent.—Sunday with het to match their appreciation of the work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They cannot be superintendent.—Sunday with het to match their appreciation of the work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They cannot be superintendent.—Sunday with het to match their appreciation of the work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the south Side as a testimonial of called on Mrs. Nat Biaustein, They work of the sou Merritt; Dr. Julian i. Gillord, Sun-Mrs. Arthur Beauchard, wore a the south side as a testimolial of called on Mrs. Joseph day School superintendent.—Sunday yellow satin gown with hat to match their appreciation of the work of the Mrs. Martha Weimar. School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and carried resary beads. The best 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "We Af-man was Arthur Beauchard of firm the Fact of Sin". Epworth Kingston. The wedding march was League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship. 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject the church, and Mrs. W. Quick sang her parents here.

"Ave Maria" during the Mass. A

MORNING Prelude-Reverie" Johnston Anthem-"Forever with the Lord"

Prelude-"Pastorale" Anthem-"My Song Shall be of Alexis Mercy" Offertory-"Come Unto Me" Harper

Union street, the new, L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible School 9:30 a.m., Mra Monday, 2:30 p. m., Missionary all of Plainfield, N. J. spent the night, Thursday.

Victoria Washington, superintendent, Al are urged to be on time, with prepared lesson, 11 a. m., ser- Leasue. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior williger at their camp, Friendly Locke at the Tongore Cemetery on Sagar and Mrs. Harriett Sagar on Sagar and Mrs. Harriett Sagar on Decevee where the congregation worships 8:45 a. m., ladies going to Arkville Haver's Garage Thursday.

Tuesday night, terial Association. Sale of articles Pledge Night, for the six months' made by the blind will be held corcampaign to remodel the church ner of Broadway and Albany avenue from June 8 to 19. St. James' Day Black entertained the members of

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Howard Dixon Mc-Grath, minister—10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship through Holy Communion. Special Children's Communion. Parents are asked to come with their children to this Holy Service. Special music by senior and junior choirs. 8 p. m. Lutheran "Fine Gold" a modern religious play Church, Spring and Hone streets, the by Elliott Field, will be presented Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; by the Epworth League, Offering will The oldest Lutheran help defray expenses of delegates to Church in the city; organized 1849. Oakwood Epworth League Institute. Church conducted its regular meet-

Leybach School. 11 o'clock, English services. Anthem "Saviour Like a Shepherd were made for a strawberry festival Both Choirs o'clock, monthly meeting of the Postlude—"Prelude and Fugue in

2 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock. The sale Friday, 3:45 p. m.—Junior choir rebany avenue, Mrs. Harry P. Dodge repeat "Where's Grandma?" at Lake society activity, consult officer of said 10:30, morning worship with Evanwill be chairman, assisted by the loss Ratrine Grange. June 13-1. Including members of the Ladles' Aid: Children's Day. Parents having children's W. H. Pretzsch, Mrs. Emily ren to be baptized should notify Mrs. McGrath. Evening Union service in Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mrs. Charles Hen-tures of German Christian Refugees. Trinity M. E. Church. Moving pic-Miss Mathilda Plattner, Mrs. Louis will be held at Broadway, corner Al-A sale of articles made by the blind Palkowics, Mrs. Ed. Snyder. On the bany avenue, June 8 to 19, inclusive. same Thursday, June 10, in the even-A committee from this church will be in attendance June 10 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

Emma Ruhl of Oklahoma City, who Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard of Kingston were guests of Mr. and ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Setera of Brooklyn were week-end guests of centage of the subscription price will his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vetoskie and family. Nathan Cole, Matt Van Tassell and H. Williams, the assessors, were in the village on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family motored over the Minnewas-Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald re-

Their Labors Rest. Barnby to Albany, and were given a rousing skimmington on Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Peters has been ill Noble at her home for the last few days and Hartshorn, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs.

evening visiting friends.

Forth to War Cutler daughter, Amelia, and baby son, vis-7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellited relatives in the village recently. Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen and sons, John and Edward Durkin, and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde of Pa. Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stahl of New York city, the Rev. town about June 15 for Northfield, C. W. Smith and Mrs. Smith were Mass., where she will remain during week-end guests at the home of the summer months.

Friends of Mrs. LeGrand Becker in this village will be sorry to hear she Modena school, transported scholars is very ill at her home in Kingston. Mrs. Frank Spinnenweber has been spending some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kolts and family the grades mentioned. Miss Nichols of Kingston.

Many families in the village entertained company over the holiday week-end, among whom were Mrs. C. Kuhi and Mr. and Mrs. S. Murphy, Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Walther League will meet Tuesday Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the place near Highland Tuesday even

The Rev. W. B. and Mrs. Chandler

James K. Wesley continues to im-Mr. and Mrs. John Biel spent the week-end with Mrs. Biel's mother,

Fitzgerald-Dunn.

Elizabeth Dunn of Connelly and John Fitzgerald of Brooklyn were ter's brother on Saturday evening. united in marriage on Sunday, May 30. at 10 a. m., in a nuptial Mass at Thursday. Port Ewen Church of the Presentation by Father Leddy in the pres-

reception following the ceremony Mrs. Long, and her sister, and two sometime at their summer home in was held at the bride's home in Conchildren spent the week-end with Mr. this village. nelly, and guests were present from and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. and Mr Gounod New York city, Brooklyn, Albany, Chloe.

Shep. Kingston and Esopus. After a Offertory—"The Lord is My Shep- kingston and Esopus. After a Lemuel Ploss, Aiva Buley, and Matthew Calmondy, Spent herd". Liddle honeymoon in Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buley are home after spend- days at the McGuire home.

Mrs. Fred Hussman and 3 with the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Runn, Sr., in Connelly.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, June 5.—Mrs. Delia Eckert and daughters, Olive and ed Miss Margaret Derothy Lyons and

M.A., pastor—Divine worship on Sunday school season at 9:30 a. m. Sunday evening at 8, rendition of Stainer's "Daugh-ter of Jairus" by senior choir. On selection of the summer program as the summer program, and christening serv-norm by ice.

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Make the congregation worship of the missionary convention, meet parents, for the missionary convention, meet parents, at church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Norfolk, Va., arrived at her parents, of the veteran storekeeper, Elwyn will be launched. 8 p. m., sermon by ice.

Sunday evening, June 13, show-secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Charles Green, Friday.

Inoved to Pine Hill.

The many friends and neighbors of the veteran storekeeper, Elwyn with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and sister, Winchell, are glad to hear that his condition is much improved.

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Modena, June 5-Mrs. Frank home here Tuesday evening. During the business session considerable plans were made for the coming season. Those in attendance were Mrs. Kenneth DuBois, Mrs. Frank Sheeward Finley, Mrs. George Bradshaw, Mrs. Edna Thompson, Mrs. Bertram

coffee were served. The members of the Ledies Aid Society of the Modens Methodist ing Thursday afternoon, June 3, at Mrs. Myron Shultis's home. 'Plans were made for a strawberry festival o'clock, morning worship. 6:30 p. o'clock. Holy Communion on ever the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. The manse on West Bridge street. 7:30 ings every Tuesday evening at the manse on West Bridge street. 7:30 ings every Tuesday evening at the manse on West Bridge street. 7:30 ings every Tuesday evening at the manse on West Bridge street. committee appointed to serve during o'clock, evening worship followed by o'clock. Sunday school teachers men Luther League. All members welcome. Our Ladies' Aid will take charge of the sale for the blind Thursday afternoon, June 10, from Thursday, 8 p. m.—Prayer meeting. A motion was made and adopted that Bach May, June, July and August will be in charge of arrangements, and will A motion was made and adopted that

the benefit of the Methodist Church, music. All are welcome. will be welcomed and their assistance appreciated. The key to the hall will be in the possession of Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., and when any-South Rondout, June 4.-Miss ter. Mrs. Simeon DuBois will be cus-Mrs. Rodney DuBois Tuesday even- tion to the people of the community, for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions to the magazine, when a perbenefit the society. During the absence of Mrs. William Decker, minutes of the meeting were recorded by Mrs. Ransel Wager. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday afternoon, July 1, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, with refreshments served by Mrs. George Hartshorn, Mrs. Ransell Wager, Mrs. William Doolittle. Work on quilts is hoped to be completed by this time. Those in attendance at the current meeting were Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Mrs. Wilbur Williams,

> Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and the hostess, Mrs. Shultis. A clinic will be conducted in the Clintondale School Tuesday afternoon, June 8. commencing at 3 o'clock, when innoculations for preention of diphtheria will be given.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins will leave

Miss Margaret Cook, teachers in the 8:30 a. m. of the fifth and sixth grades to New Paltz Thursday to hear a lecture on "Alaska" by Miss Nichols, in connection with studies now underway in made a recent trip to Alaska, and tion regarding the subject of interest to the students.

Mrs. Eber Smith and Miss Marguerite Smith of this village, also Miss Margaret Cook of Ardonia, ating. An enjoyable time was reported by those in attendance.

Mrs. George Benjamin of New Paltz was a visitor in this section Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cornelia rivres has returned

to her home in Walden after visiting Mrs. Sarah Jenkins. Miss Marguerite Smith was a call

er on Mrs. James Mertes and chilren at Tuckers Corners Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins was a recent visitor in New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell and son. Danny, will spend this South Rondout, June 4.-Miss week-end in New Jersey, where they will attend the wedding of the lat-Mrs. Frank Black was in Kingston

Oscar Smith was a business visitor in Poughkeepsie last week.

Mrs. Spencer Jones and sons, Ike Weimar spent Friday evening with will remain for the summer. and Stanley, arrived home from Up- Mrs. Ann Walsh. land Indiana where Stanley is attending Taylor University.

Miss Joyce Evelyn Merrihew visit- Sagar over the holidays.

Saugerties News

cent storm. All members are urged is June 18 from 10 to 2 p. m. June the Officers Club, Eastern Star ices in and near Saugerties will be as

St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor - Masses the Rev. Eugene Duryee, passe each Sunday at 8, 10 and 11 a. m. ley, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Ed- Evening benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edna Thompson, Mrs. Bertram Lutheran Church, the Key. W. F. Save Your Life by Losing It," Locatine, Mrs. Carrie Jordon and the Hersh, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday er, Henry Lamouree. An invitation of the Location of the

First Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. Rieg- Glasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, ler, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday school,

the regular monthly business meet- ing every Wednesday at 6 o'clock ing. All members are asked to be the parsonage. present as matters of importance will be taken up.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, society prior to purchase of same. It gelist Billy Wiggins in charge of the was announced that two more quilts service. 11:45 o'clock, Bible school Malden, the Rev. G. B. Bruvold particles of the control of the contro will be placed on frames, in the up with classes for all aged. At 7:30 tor—10 a. m. Sunday school. Glens per section of the Memorial Hall, o'clock, evening sermon will be in Fish, superintendent. Morning work and anyone wishing to assist society charge of Billy Wiggins. H. Atwood ship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the passing the section of the Memorial Hall, o'clock, evening sermon will be in Fish, superintendent. Morning work the section of the Memorial Hall, o'clock, evening sermon will be in Fish, superintendent. Morning work the section of the Memorial Hall, o'clock, evening sermon will be in Fish, superintendent. Morning work the section of the Memorial Hall, o'clock, evening sermon will be in Fish, superintendent. Morning work the section of the Memorial Hall, o'clock, evening sermon will be in Fish, superintendent. Morning work the section of the Memorial Hall, o'clock, evening sermon will be in Fish, superintendent. Morning work the section of the Memorial Hall, o'clock, evening sermon will be in Fish, superintendent. members in quilting these comfortand F. Harrison of Philadelphia, Pa., tor. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Min ers, to be sold at the annual fair for will render vocal and instrumental Ada Fiero, president. Evening work

Trinity Episcopal Church of Sau- and choir rehearsal on Thursday er gerties, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion at 8 a. m. one wishes to work on the quilt, they Church school meets at 9:45 o'clock. made for the Old F May procure the key from Mrs. Cour-Holy communion and sermon at 11 bration on July 5. ter. Mrs. Simeon DuBois will be custodian of the silver and dishes in the Heart."

Sermon, "The Untroubled Young People's Fellowship is visiting in Kingston, called on Miss ah Jenkins. During the meeting of devotions are at the door of the Thursday afternoon, Mr. Earl, rep-church. This little booklet contains Sermon and we resenting the Woman's World publi-the home and private devotions for 2:45 o'clock. devotions are at the door of the Sunday school meets at 1:45 p. m the summer months and it is free.

> Saugerties Reformed Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor-The Bible school meets at 10 a. m.; William F. Russell, superintendent. o'clock, morning worship. Sermon, ceding the first Friday of the mont.

Persons." Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. on Friday. An invitation is extended to all.

Methodist Church of Saugerties the Rev. John C. Eason, pastor-10 a. m., church school classes. 10:45 o'clock, united worship. Special service with the Jr. O. U. A. M. and Daughters of America attending with their state councilor, William L. Rising, Barclay Heights. The re-Brown. The pastor will preach on gent, Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow, presided 'I Belong," and Francis Dixon will at the affair and the annual reporti sing, "There Is No Death." 6:30 p. of the officers were given to the m., Epworth League. 7:30 o'clock, evening service. Sermon, "Is It to have an illustrated lecture on his True, We Are All Making For The torical Virginia, which will be given Tuesday at 8 p. m., Same Place?" Sunday school board will meet at the served and arrangements were made home of Floyd Carrison. Thursday to be represented at the regional D. at 8 p. m., official board meeting at A. R. meeting at Hudson today. the parsonage.

Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor-Masses are held each first, third and fifth annual Memorial service on Sunday, Sundays of the month at 10 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Mass on first Friday at 7 a. m. St. Patrick's Church of Quarry-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Capt. Liberty Hyde. Capt. Hyde re- Mr. and Mrs. Ever Smith enter- tor Masses are held each first, the Bay turned with Mr. and Mrs. Smith to tained relatives from Gardiner at third and fifth Sundays of the month John C. Eason, will preach the ser month their home recently. ville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses are held each first, the service and the pastor, the Rev. Miss K. Florence Morrisey and Sundays at 10 a. m. First Friday at

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the

Robert Baines, pastor-The pastor enton, which has been closed for will preach at 11 a. m. on the theme several weeks, has started operations "Why People Follow Jesus?" This with a full force of men employed, service will be the only one held in and the outlook for this business is possessed a fresh fund of informa- service has been discontinued for to be filled. The employes recently

> Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor-Morning wages. The World Fair site will casworship at 9:45 a. m. The Sunday ate a large demand for its product, school will meet at 11 o'clock. Ern- it is said.

Saugerties, June 5—Church servest Van Steenberg, superintender Epworth League at 7:30 p. m., p. Newkirk, president. Prayer methods to the charge of Windowskirk of Windowsk and choir rehearsal on Wedner evening at 8 o'elock.

Blue Mountain Reformed Chang 10 a. m. Sunday school and 46 Bible class. 11 o'clock Morning ship sermon, "Called", at 8 p. Young peoples meeting with

Riverside A. M.- E.- Church tor-Sunday services preaching Miss Isabel Myer, superintendent. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school. Paul Newkirk, musical director. 11 at 1 p. m.; A. C. E. League, 6:2

> St. Paul's Lutheran Church West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy S. Die. rich, pastor-10 a. m. Sunday school 11 o'clock Service with Sermon.

ship and sermon at 8 o'clock with pastor in charge. Prayer meeting ning at 8 o'clock. Everyone is vited. Definite plans are now bein made for the Old Home Week Cele

Methodist Church of Centerville, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor. Sermon and worship by the pastor;

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.-Mass will be celebrated at a Confessions will be hear a. m. every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The will also be heard on Thursdays pre-St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Gla. co.—Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Even ing prayer and benediction at 7:31

D. A. R. Holds Meeting.

Saugerties, June 5,-The Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., held its meet ing, which is the last meeting und fall, at the home of Miss Margara members. Arrangements were made in the fall. Refreshments were

Memorial Service.

Saugerties, June 5 .- The Saugerties Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold its June 13, when the lodge in a body will attend the evening service at the local Methodist Church. The sister lodge. Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge.

Cement Company Resumes.

Saugerties, June 5 .-- The Alphi Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Portland Cement Company at Cemorganized a union and under this plan many advantages will be de Quarryville Methodist Church, the rived with shorter hours and higher

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, June 4-The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford was a caller in this locality on Tuesday. Mrs. George Sagar and Mrs. Fannie holidays.

Binns spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Martha Weimar, Mrs. Sagar also called on Miss Sarah LeFevre. Miss Lillian Nelson, of Pough- to spend an indefinite time there. keepsie, is spending sometime with her aunt's family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sagar.

Memorial Day holidays with relatives in Rhinecliff.

of called on Mrs. Joseph Kostecki and day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huss-Mrs. Fred Hussman and Mrs.

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Hussman. Mr. and Mrs. Sternman, Mr. and Miss Ruth, of New York city, spent F. Hussman, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Tony Ebbers, and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, and Ella Hahn. Lemuel Ploss, Alva Buley, and Matthew Carmondy, spent the holllittle son, Joseph Miller and Mrs.

> . Mrs. Walter Crumpton, of Yonkers was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Sagar and Mrs. Harriett Sagar on

Ruth and Lois, of Auburn, N. Y. spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Harriett Sagar.

Jimmie Miller, of Brooklyn, speni several days at the McGuire home repairing a rowboat. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman, and son, of Elizabeth, N. J., were guests

> Mrs. Rufus LeFevre spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Snyder, Mrs. Ella Hahn and son. Frank Binns left for New York city

of Mrs. William Weckler over the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maschino, their daughter, Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kleuger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nonemaker, and their son, George Mrs. Raymond Ackert spent the Nonemaker, John Meyer, Jack Maschino, Miss Jean Smith, Miss Martha Johnson, all of New York city, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Maschino.

Mrs. Harry Jones, and her daughter, Peggy, Mrs. John Gobel, and her son, Harry, of Brooklyn, spent Mon-

Martha Weimar spent a pleasant Brooklyn, spent Wednesday with Mr. Harry Jones, Harry Gobel, of Mrs. John Maschino, Mrs. Marle Grant, of New York, called on Mrs.

Mrs. Martha Weimar spent a pleasant Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Kernan, and children, Morgan, Barbara and Jane. Mrs. Fred Hussman and Mrs. Jacob have opened their summer home and



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Vhat Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Joint labor committee continues us-hour bill hearings. In recess.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, June 5-Beatrice Decker, mice Every, Gloria Paltridge, erds Bernard, Fern Coy, Carrie collitie, Dorothy and Cornelia mer, Elaine Neilson, Laura and strice Brown, accompanied by Ross Brown and their 4-H der, Miss Margaret Cook, enjoyed hike to Mohonk recently. The Modena baseball team was

steated for the first time this mean, by the Maybrook team on in Hyatt is busy drawing gravel m Peter Smith's gravel bank. Miss Margaret Cook accompanied Miss Hylah Bevier of Gardiner and

irs. Ralph Martin of New Paltz represent visitors in New York.

Mrs. Peter Rooney of Modena ited relatives in town on Thursday. Marlene Palmer spent wednesday afternoon with her aunt,

More than \$1,500 paid and volmer firemen attended firemen's mining schools last year in the nited States and Canada.



DAILY NOLUDING SUNDAY Daylight Saving Time N STEAMER Saves Ringston Point 1:00 M. for Poughteepel, Newburgt, Indian Mot. Yorkers and New York City, arriving 1129th St. 5:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St. 6:40 F.M. STEAMER leaves Eingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catabill, Hudson and Albany, arriving as

The annual meeting of the lot owners the Pleasant View Cemetery of Ulster ark, New York, will be held on June 7th, t, st 7 o'clock, daylight having time, the Pleasant View Cemetery, for the tion of directors and for the transacmon of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. It is most apportant that all lot owners attend this meeting. Dated Esopus, N. Y., May 25, 1937. SADIE E. MARTIN, (Secretary)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HOOD, KATHRYN M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Kathryn M. Hood, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, decessed, to exhibit the same, with the veuchers therefor, to the undersigned at 181 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 18th day of September, 1937.

CHARLES R. SICKLER Administrator

MARTIN F. COMEAU

JARTIN F. COMEAU
261 Fair Street

Kingston, New York

Attorney for the Administrator

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the following personal property, to wit, a certain Waco airplane, license No. NC 155 K will be sold at public auction on the 14th day of June, 1937 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Kingston Airport in the Town of Ulster, Country of Ulster and State of New York. The saile of such Airplane is to satisfy liens of the undersigned for repair and storage. The said siplane is held by the undersigned and was repaired by him for the account of Mrs. Jessie P. Piehl of New York City, New York.

5 Dated, June 5, 1937.

KINGSTON AIRPORT

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By Hubert J. Burrows

COUNTY COUNTY OF ULSTER

—In the Matter of the application of the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County to acquire lands by condemnation for the repair, reconstruction and improvement of Personals

Warden and Mrs. Lewis E. Lawes.

The Misses Wilkins visit and sister, M pair, reconstruction and improvement of Kingston-West Hurley State Highway No. 5173, Lister County pursuant to the provisions of the Highway Law of the State of New York, being Chapter 25 of the Consolidated Laws and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, and the provisions of the other statutes of the State of New York applicable thereto. SIRS:

provisions of the other statutes of the State of New York supplicable thereto. SIRS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that we, the undersigned, Commissioners of Appraisal appointed herein by an order of this Court, granted at a Special Term thereof held on the 26th day of May, 1937, and which said order was duly entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 1st day of June 1937, and having this day taken and filed our onths and entered upon our dutles as such Commissioners, will meet on the 15th day of June 1937 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Board of Supervisors' Room in the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, for the purpose of hearing the parties claiming an interest in the damages to be awarded for the lands and premises described in the pertion herein, and in the order and judgment appointing us as aforesaid, and NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that maps showing the land to be acquired have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, and are now public records in said Clerk's Office.

Dated, June 37d, 1937.

WALTER H. GILL ELMER E. SWART CORNELITS BUNTING Commissioners of Appraisal ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH COUNTY OF UL
*SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF UL-

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF UL-STER—Rondout Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Ella McManus, Nich-olas McManus, Mary McManus Kiernan And Catherine McManus Weber, De-forders

olas McManus, Mary McManus Niernan and Catherine McManus Weber, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of fore-flower and sale duly made and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office, in the above-entitled action, on the 13th day of May, 1937, I, the undersigned referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 12th day of June, 1937, at 11 o'clock in the fore-hoon of that day, at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the easterly side of Division Street, now called Broadway, being lot numbered fifty-eight and one-half (58 ½) on map of lands of Edgar B. Newkirk in Rondout, and is bounded as follows: Northerly by Lot No. 58 sold to Edward Bickert and westerly by Division Street, now called Broadway. Said lot being twenty-four (24) feet wide front and rear and runs from said Division Street, now called Broadway. Said lot being twenty-four (24) feet wide front and rear and runs from said Division Street, now called Broadway. Said lot being twenty-four (24) feet wide front and rear and runs from said Division Street, now called Broadway. Said lot being twenty-four cless.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Elisabeth McManus by Charles A. Shulls and wife, by deed bearing even date with these presents, which are given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money of the said premises.

ald premises.
Dated May 13, 1937.
ROBERT G. GROVES,
Referee

HARRY H. PLEMMING,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.
THOMAS H. COX,
Attorney for the Defendant Ellz
McManue,
177 Church Street, New Haven,
Conn.

THEY PLAYED LEADING ROLES IN HISTORIC WEDDING



Just a few friends witnessed the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield at the Chateau de Cande, Monts, France. Left to right: Herman Rogers, host to Mrs. Warfield since she left England; the new Duchess, the Duke, and Edward Dudley Metcalfe, best man. This picture was transmitted from London by radio.

Ellenville News

Tablet Dedicated

Ellenville, June 5 .- The Mutual Welfare League, at Sing Sing Prison. dedicated a bronze tablet on Monday, May 31, in honor of the late Dr. Walter N. Thayer, Jr.. Commissioner of Correction of the State of New York, from 1930 to 1936. The tablet was unveiled by the doctor's wife, Mrs. Adelaide M. Thayer, who made a speech of acceptance. Among letters received by Warden Lewis E Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, on this occasion was one from President of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holmes. er, Mrs. Ira Steen. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who com-mended Dr. Thayer's public services. Another was from Governor Herbert H. Lehman and there were many others.

Preceding the dedication, Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., U. S. Attorney Walter N. Thayer, 3rd., and Mrs.

Ellenville, June 5 .-- Dr. George Freer of Liberty spent Monday in town and attended the funeral of

Mark C. Horton.
Mrs. Helen Holcombe, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs L. E. Ernhout, left on Monday for Cape Cod.
Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen

and the latter's mother, Mrs. Cardon, and brother, G. Carden, spent Decoration Day with Mr. McMullen's father, William McMullen, Sr. Jack Sprague, a student at Col-

gate University, has arrived at his home here for the summer vacation. Kenneth Barnett of Astoria, L. I., spent the week-end and holiday at

Miss Helen Rippert has been spending some time with Mr. anw Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearns and son, Bobby, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bearns' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Reinhardt of Montague

Mrs. Charles Duffy of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and family motored to Penn Yan to visit relatives over the week-end.

Dr.W.N.Thayer, Jr., guests over the week-end of the former's sister, Mrs. William R. Gra

Superintendent Wallace H. Strevel | in town Sunday.

West Haven, Conn., have been visit-|Saturday. ng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Edsell.

.ur. and Mrs. Edward Bishop and daughter of Philadelphia, Pa., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Bishop during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foreste of New

Schonbachler, of Yama Farms.

dletown have been visiting the lat ter's sister, Miss Dorothea Short.

New York city. entertained over the week-end and

vith of Delmar. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleckensteil Friday evening
and family of Syracuse, have beel Port Ewen Methodist Episcopil block party on Salem street Thursvisiting the former's parents, Mr. and Church, "The Church of Cordial Wel-day evening, July 8.

The Reformed Church will hold a carned \$200 a month as an employe of Lane Construction Company and was now working on the Highland state highway job. Previously the Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Cleveland Van Aken of Butler, N

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs friend for the music given by them. Lee Robinson, on Sunday.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville, June 5. — David of \$26.75. Burgher of Kerhonkson called on his friends in this place on Thursday. Ira Terwilliger of Perry, and Alta Those who attended the entertain- on his house, also a new chimney.

Mason of New Britain, Conn., were ment in the hall on Friday night, Lawrence Kunkle and George

SPANISH CHILDREN PLAY HAPPILY IN ENGLAND

New Paltz News

New Paltz, June 5 -- Mrs. Perry | Elting Harp, Jr., of New York DuBois of New Hurley was a caller city, spent the week-end with his

Edsell. . for the summer, Stephen Johnston, the Beautiful "Blue Waves" by Mrs. Ruth Rencher spent the week | who came up from Florida last week | the orchestra and group singing "The end and holiday with her family of on a business trip, will return south Star Spangled Banner," completed

Miss Mabel Holmes of New York Miss Edna Steen of Patchogue, L. Mrs. Paul Thompson and son were city was a recent visitor at the home I., spent the week-end with her moth-

parents in town. Friday afternoon, May 28.

and son, Wallace, Jr., spent Monday Howard Mosher of the Normal high school held their Memorial Day at East Chatham.

School faculty was a speaker at a program in the auditorium the students and Mrs. William Parker and meeting explaining centralized dents assembled to the strains of two daughters of Tuckahoe were schools held at High Falls Thursday guests of his mother, Mrs. Isabel Pa.
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Mrs. Charles Farr and son, Raymond, and daughter, Frederica, cf. called on his parents in Ellenville

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ter, a medley by the orchestra, "Plan-Instead of staying in New Paltz tation Uchoes" All sang "America for the summer, Stephen Johnston, the Beautiful" "Blue Waves" by the program.

Wilkins visited their brother-in-law in the capacity of membership agent discontinued for the summer, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clear-

and Mrs. Lee H. Ball at Rhinebeck tember.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Val All acted their parts well and much Decker of Kerhonkson. Mrs. Henry MacHoldt of Kingston credit was given them. Many thanks was a guest at the home of her son are extended C. Faulkner and his Walden called on V. Beesmer and furniture of a value of \$500 and also

Everett Brannen of Springtown called on his family on Thursday. Irvin Barringer has put a new roof

parties had lived in Delaware county and had been married in Ulster J., is spending some time with his May 21, report an enjoyable evening. | Chambers are working for Ira

George D. Alsdorf and family of

Frank N. Davis and wife, Mary tion agreement was valid, int. Account Frank N. Davis and wife, Mary also argued that no allmony could Moore and Mrs. Noah Barringer.

called on their friend, Mrs. M. J Beesmer on Wednesday night.

New Loyalist Premier

Juan Negrin (above), 48, heads the sixth cabinet of the Spanish Loyalist government formed since the outbreak of the civil

Articles Made by Blind Now on Sale

Tuesday will be the second day at the sale for the blind which is being held at Broadway, corner of Albany avenue. All who patronize this sale will have the satisfaction of accomplishing two desirable objects. They will first be able to purchase an article which they need in the home at a most reasonable price and then knowing that they are helping some exercises on June 13.

worthy blind worker support himself. The sale will continue through Saturday, June 19. Every sightless worker is paid weekly for his work and his pay envelope often contains enough not Mrs. Festus Yeaple. only for his livelihood, but also sufficient for recreation and diversion. With your help this earning power of the blind can be made per-manent and extended to those who

are asking for an opportunity to re-

community In the store wou will find many articles suitable for gifts to friends and relatives, as well as the everyday articles which are used each day in the homes.

The Kingston Lions Club is sponsoring the sale. Gordon Craig is general chairman and Mrs. Joseph H Craig is co-chairman Committees from the various churches will have charge of the sale at assigned periods. On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the following committees will be in charge:

Wednesday, 10 to 2-Christian Scientists, Mrs. William Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Gildersleeve, Mrs. Dorothy La Frentz, Mrs. D. E. Birdsall, Mrs. May S. Curtis, Mrs. Elleen G. Van Wenen, Mrs. Elleen Schryver,

Wednesday, 2 to 5:30-Temple Emanuel- -Mrs. Harris Brown, chairman; Mrs B. Leney, Mrs. S. Block, Mrs B. Blankfield, Mrs M. Sampter, Mrs. H. Forst, Mrs. A. Katz, Mrs. F. Jacobs, Mrs. S. Mann, Mrs. B. Sliverman, Mrs. S. Mollott, Mrs. S. Oppenheim, Mrs. J. Handler, Mrs. J. Preenwald.

Thursday, 10 to 2, Clinton Avenue M. E.—Mrs. W. N. Ryder, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Stall, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. Clarence Carlo, Mrs. Vernon Miller, Miss Florence Wheeler, Mrs. Howard McGrath, Mrs. Edward Myers, Miss Elizabeth Saulpaugh, Mrs. Raymond Haines, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Charles Relyea, Mrs. Ernest Maginisson, Mrs. Emory Happy, Mrs. Charles Cornelske, Mrs. B. Vnn Etten, Mrs. Floyd Howard, Mrs. Roy

Brown, Mrs. Ed Smedes, Thursday, 2 to 5:30, Trinity Lutheran -- Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, Chairman; Mrs. W. Pretsch, Mrs. E. Marks, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. Henninger, Mrs. R. Kubicek, Mlss M Plattner, Mrs. E. Shyder, Mrs. F. Schwenk, Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mrs. S Pallcowies.

PLEADS SEPARATION

CONSIDERATION INVALID

An action to set aside a seperation agreement enfered into in September of 1935 and application for allmony and counsel fees pending trial of a separation action before the court. was made Friday in an action Ethel York city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were week-end guests of minimum manufacture and the city were and the city we Port Ewen, June 5.-Mrs. James come", the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg George Rusk for the defendant.

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Edward Thayer and Mrs. Maude
Schaffer, who were present for the delication, were luncheon guests of Warden and Mrs. Lewis E. Lawes.

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Reynolds and Miss Lena Jackson of pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Duane Dolan is spending some time in Buffalo where he is employed by the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tripp of Mid
Vicinity for the coming year.

Concert Association of Kingston and the Rev Philip Goertz, pastor—Sun
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Samuel Michaels spent Tuesday in
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the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. holiday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Har Legg were dinner guests of the Rev will be no Sunday School until Sep- tion to relieve the husband of any future support. The husband he said The Reformed Church will hold a earned \$200 a month as an employe state highway job. Previously the

> county. Mr. Rusk, for the husband, said the wife had been given household a Ford truck worth \$100 and this The amount of money received for the night was \$50.27 and expenses burial service of Mrs. Lulu Locke of Rochester, mother of H. Carlton Locke, were Jesse Shurter and wife, Everett Brannen of Springtown A. R. Palen and wife of Liberty be directed by the court while the present separation agreement was in effect. The first step to be taken in such an action was to have the present agreement set aside by the court and then pending trial of an action for separation in the court application could be made to the court for temporary alimony and counsel fees. The present separation action is valid he said until the court sets it aside and in the present agreement the plaintiff has not been promised any alimony.

Justice Schirick directed papers submitted by Wednesday.

Some of the most skillfully made arrowheads found in the United States recently were unearthed in San Diego county, Calif.

************* HIGH FALLS

^ High Falls, June 5.—The High Falls Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Clarence Howard, minister,-9:30 a. m., Church School, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, superintendent. 10:30 o'clock, divine worship, Holy Communion. Solo, Mrs. Edward Muller.

Anthem by choir. The Dutch Reformed Church of they will have the gratification of High Falls will hold Children's Day

> On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Connor of Binnewater, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baberstock of Brooklyn were callers at the home of Mr. and

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre entertained friends at their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton and son William Jr. gain their economic value in their bany, Mrs. Fred Pine and Mrs. John bany, Mrs. Fred Pine and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pine, and friends, Mrs.

Davis and sons, of Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Sampson of Woodcliff, New Jersey, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Sampson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkett of Walden were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ghear on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck and son, Richard, of Paughkeepsie, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre of Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre on Monday.

On Wednesday, Mrs. DeWitt Stokes of the Clove entertained Mrs. Anna Krum, Mrs. William Dymond, Mrs. Fannle DuBols, Mrs. Floyd Oakley and daughter, Fay, and Mrs. Augusta The occasion was Mrs. Yeaple. Krum's birthday. An enjoyable time

was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Hoffman and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Every of Kingston spent Sunday at North Camp.

Miss Ethel Wheeler spent Saturday in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper en-

tertained friends over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Countryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Countryman spent the week-end at North Camp, where they enjoyed the

Mrs. Hannah Eltinge has returned home from Walden where she has been apending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krom and Mr. and Mrs. Mosely Hoffman and family motored to Orange Lake on Monday. A. Dunn, local painter, is painting

the home of Charles Sherman, The many friends of Mrs. John Ham are sorry to hear of her iliness.

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Port Ewen

Boute 9-W SPINNY'S



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SPECIAL TAX PRIVILEGE.

One of the most curious and widespread evasions of the federal income tax law is the immunity of public employes. According to Columnist Westbrook Pegler, who is conducting a one-man crusade in this field, the President is going to ask Congress to do something about it, but Congress will probably buck. The law says that it shall apply to all incomes from whatever source derived, but a Supreme Court decision and congressional inaction have made it inoperative. Pegler laments:

The millions of public employes, including the President himself, will continue to enjoy their immunities; labor unions will suffer no such prying inquiry as employers must endure, and religious organizations her weight. Before I had any opwhich frankly engage in propaganda portunity of speaking she quietly inand otherwise attempt to influence formed me that she didn't want me which Congress passed, but which to interfere with her diet in any way nobody in Washington has the as she like good things to eat. She temerity to enforce.

This exemption and the reciprocal immunity of state, county and federal employes from the federal income tax rests upon decisions of the tonishment, she said that she did Supreme Court, which seem to like to rest; in fact she never arose thwart the intentions of the laws; until noon each day. but while the New Deal is in a mood to destroy the judgment of the nine old men on certain matters, the administration has been strangely three avenues by which weight is acquiescent in this curious interpretation.

Such talk may be lese-majesty, Such talk may be lese-majesty,
but it makes people think. Citizens weight; there are just the same three in general might not try so hard to ways, but of course, using the oppo-"beat the government" in their in- site method-more food, less exercome taxes if such taxes were paid cise. (in the sense of being of feet so much), and more sleep. also by the great army of public employes.

HEBREW EXILES

New York says, they seem to be near only in the mouth but by the stomach. it. The persecution to which they liver and pancreas also. One of the first things taught a nurse is to are subject in Germany under Nazi make the serving tray attractive to rule is well known. Similar hard- stimulate the patient's appetite. And ships are threatened in Italy by one even if the appetite is poor a little of Mussolini's latest utterances. In Poland the government has an- who is underweight. nounced exile for the 3,000,000 Jews | in that country.

strangely harsh toward this ancient more sugar in tea and coffee and and much persecuted race. In country after country there are new evidences of cruelty and injustice. prevent constipation. Only in America and England, of the big countries, do the Hebrews find a secure refuge.

How can Poland, or any country, expel 3,000,000 people? That would as food in increasing weight. Rest greatly surpass the exodus from or sleep means that only about one-Egypt and the captivity in Babylon, done by the body as when one is and many another famous hegira of standing or walking about. Thus an this and other persecuted races. The extra hour of real sleep or rest dur-Polish Jews are mostly poor, and factor in increasing weight. even if they were not they would hardly be allowed to take much with ing or decreasing weight, there are them. How would they depart? just three points to watch-food, Where would they go, and who of their neighbors would take them in? Such an expulsion seems impossible tor Vehicle Commissioner, has dis-

justice and misery it would entail. If the League of Nations has any power, or the individual powers have deprived of their cars because of anany sense of responsibility, it is time tiquity. "The age of a car will have something decent, humane and practical were done about this problem, chanically safe and complies with America has done much for the Jews, regulations regarding equipment," but probably must do more.

GUERNICA BOMBERS.

A natural aftermath of the bombing of the Basques' "Holy City" of Guernica was the sentencing of three German air pilots to be shot by a loyalist firing squad. They are said to have admitted their participation in the recent air raid, in which an unfortified and undefended town containing only old men, women and children was first deluged with bombs from the sky and then raked with machine gun fire, by foreign aviators, flying low and slaughtering the inhabitants in the streets and the market place. Eight hundred women and children were reported to have died in that attack, and the town was virtually destroyed-all to stop the swing to Landon. except an arms factory which the assaulters saved for their own use. It is to the eternal shame of the

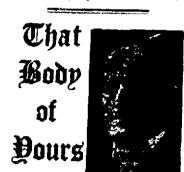
Nazi government, which has been protesting the executions, that the military aviators perpetrating this outrage are said to belong to the German Army. The pity of it is that individual flyers, who merely obey orders as they are obliged to do, should be held responsible for such crimes instead of the authorities directing them.

DETAILS AND FAITH

Here is another noble utterance of young legal wizard, Charles Wyzanski, Jr., who has been winning cases for the government in the Supreme Court, when he entered the law school. But it is applicable to anyone or any occupation. Justice Holmes wrote:

However a man feels about his work, nature is likely to see to it that his business becomes his mas-New York Telephone - Main Office, ter and an end in itself, so that he Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 83Z. may find he has been a morror under may find he has been a martyr under National Representative the illusion of self-seeking. For Cooley & Cortes, Inc.

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By James ID. Barlon, ITLD.

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THREE POINTS TO WATCH.

In the first daily health article I ever wrote I told of a woman who had consulted me regarding reducing next said that she hated exercise and sowouldn't want to take any exercise. And finally, while I listened in as-

My reply was courteous, I believe. but brief, "Madam, there are just reduced,-less food, more exercise, less sleep-and you have closed them all. I can't help you."

cise, (in the sense of being on the

Beginning with food, there is often the difficulty of a poor appetite, a small stomach or a stomach that hangs low because of no supporting If the world's Jews are not now in "the greatest crisis of their hissense of smell—thus causing more than appearance with the greatest crisis of their hissense of smell—thus causing more than appearance with the sense of smell—thus causing more than the sense of smell sme as Rabbi Stephen Wise of digestive juices to be poured out not more food than is "wanted" can be safely taken and digested by one

The special foods to eat are the "concentrated" foods, foods rich in The "totalitarian states" are butter on vegetables and bread food value-fat meats, cream, extra also in dessert; more milk, cocoa and chocolate; eggs. Fruits and vegetables should be taken daily to

> In regard to exercise, just enough walking in the fresh air should be taken to stimulate the appetite and also help to prevent constipation.

Sleep or rest is about as important ing the day or night can be a big

Romember, then, whether increasexercise, sleep or rest.

Arthur W. Magee, New Jersey Moeven physically, aside from the in- pelled disturbing reports in connection with the immediate median tion with the impending safety in spection of motor vehicles to the effect that many poorer folk would be no bearing whatever upon the inspec-Commissioner Magee declared.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

An independent declaration of war against Japan was issued today by the Canton (South) Chinese government. Chinese leaders decide to fight rather than be swallowed up in the aggressve tactics of the Japanese war machine.

Talk of a "stop-Landon" push persisted in Cleveland today as the Republican convention gets net to elect a presidential candidate. Borah and Knox join forces Temperature: Low, 49; high,

Butter prices during the summer years with the possible exception of

Shaw married in Port Ewen.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF :.... SYNOPSIS: Jude Blinshop, my dence against them. Any of them old flame, is mysteriously shot to could have both shot and drugged her death. That starts our stormy and subsequently done away with the Skipper, who might have witnessed the latter crime. But if the Millers weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. A series of strange attacks occurs. Then we

find the body of Michael's mad

father below the bluff. Aunt Mar-

tha is shot in the shoulder, and

nearly finished with sleeping powders. The Skipper, Mike's tall,

tweedy younger aunt, disappears.

Cook, William, the chauffeur, and

Annie, the maid, suspect Higgins, the old butler. I lock him in his

room, believing him the killer.

and write out the case against

Chapter 44

The Mark In The Sand

SKIPPER

abouts when Jude was killed. Appar-

ently the last person to see Jude alive.

shooting substantiated by Higgins.

Last person with M. Farrington be-

scribbled sheets.

Bluff for his aunt like a madman,

the evidence against Higgins.

There were few people in the world

whom I could imagine Higgins try-

old boy would go to trial without a

murmur. He might have taken those

letters in an attempt to shield the

Skipper. He might have substantiated

her alibi and tried to get someone

might have been with the Skipper

when William found him out of his

It was possible that he had been

room on the night of Jude's death.

he saw someone ouside the window.

old family friend, for killing her only

M. Farrington Approves

THE Millers had motive and oppor-

tunity for everything that had

happened. One of them could have

some evidence. Any of them could have enticed Michael's father from

Cook could have killed the cat and

upset M. Farrington's room after

guessing old Norman's identity, in an

attempt to throw the house in a panio

who was to have charge of county

laboratory on John street, was call-

Death of Miss Laura Jane Lundy

James S. Connelly died at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. James

The body of Victor Zuret, drown-

Burlin Winchell and Miss Ida

Miss Beatrice Roe and Carlton

ed when his canoe went over the

Eddyville Falls, recovered from Ron-

ed to medical reserve.

Hashrouck avenue.

on Franklin street.

Ellsworth.

dout creek.

Devo married.

Krueger married.

of the case.

else's fingerprints on the revolver. He

each person.

I wanted to anish it.

were guilty, how could I explain the behavior of Michael and his aunt? I sat there for a long time, frowning at that paper. Even if the Skipper had been telling the truth, what of Michael? What had he and Jude talked about? Why had the Skipper been so anxious to keep that pair spart? I couldn't seem to get any-

Michael, in the doorway, put an end to my speculations.

I recited the case against Higgins to M. Farrington myself. Michael raged, stormed and threatened to tear me limb from limb. He would, he shouted, believe Higgins in opposi-tion to Saint Peter. But M. Farring-THERE was only one person left, ton took it silently, almost coldly, as and for a moment I hesitated, if she had seen expecting it and was There was something repulsive about it a measure relieved. "You were quite right, James," she

the Skipper when the chances were said, cutting short Michael's tirade, that her pody was floating some-"It seems unfortunate, but we must where in the churning waters of the take no more chances."

Sound. And yet, having gone so far, My sympathies, I am afraid, were I wrote the Skipper's name at the head of a fresh piece of paper and rattled on.

entirely with Michael. The logical thing for me to do was to present my case against William, but I hesitated to tell that story to Farrington. An opinion once lodged in her head had Upset from the very beginning, Mo- a tendency to stay there, and if I tive obscure. By nature would stop at were wrong two innocent people nothing to gain an end that she be- would be jobless when the whole lieved in. Before the cyclone, asked business was over. Higgins was safe me to keep Michael away from Jude. and quiet. Since Gay was taking No real evidence as to her whereit go at that.

At her own request, we left M. Far-Knew of Higgins' gun. Had been seen rington to sleep. She seemed really to use it when she considered it necesmuch better and announced her inrington to sleep. She seemed really. sary. Unusual for her to forget the tention of joining us downstairs a dogs. With M. Farrington when little later. Gay wanted to stay with prowder was heard in upper hall. her, but she wouldn't hear of it. With whole party when both attacks Pretty much involved in our own were made. Would have been trusted thoughts, we made a weary trek down the stairs. In the lower hall, I Seemed to know just where to look grabbed an old jacket of Michael's for brother's body. Alibi about second and slipped out onto the terrace.

The Imprint Of His Body

fore he: second accident, Both disap- IT WAS a beautiful night, starry, pearances coincide with disaster.

(First—Jude's death. Second—M. Farrington's near death.) First person to closed my eyes and listened to the notice forced lock on Jude's door, steady roar of the surf. I stayed there Capable of any sort of bluff at any until the uproar in my head had cleared a bit

In all probability, Michael was Then, lighting a cigarette, I strolled searching the house for me by that aimlessly in the direction of the bluff time. Nevertheless, the odds were with some vague idea of watching the against my getting another chance to effect of the spray on the rocks bethink things out alone. Time was low, As luck would have it, I roamed pressing. The dial of my watch regis- unconsciously over the exact ground tered 2:45. I imagined that the boat that 1 had traversed so frantically from shore would be at the Bluff by that morning. I found myself pulling eight o'clock at the very latest. That up with a jerk at the scene of Norleft us a little over five hours. I for- man Farrington's death. The ground got old Higgins locked in his room was packed and trampled from the waiting for the police. I forgot every- impress of many feet. The marks of thing. Feverishly I pored over those our skidding as we tugged on the rope glistened icily in the starlight.

I thought that the evidence pointed Wordsworthian reflections on Nato one of two things-to an elaborate ture deserted me. I leaned over and plan of revenge on the part of Willooked down. Somewhat marred by liam Miller and his wife, aided by an the imprint of Higgins' feet, but still old friend in Cook, or to an obscure clearly defined in the sand below was and inexplicable misunderstanding the shape of poor old Farrington's between Michael and the Skipper. It body. Apparently it had landed hard was clear that, in the latter case, the without sliding or rolling. At almost two culprits were not in each other's any other point on the whole bluff, a confidence. Michael had searched the heavy weight going over the edge would have rolled and slid to the beach below. Slid!

Far-fetched as it might seem, I really believed that he had been ig-If the Skipper had gone over the edge, the extent of the bluff's outnorant of the existence of his father. ward slope would make it necessary All of his actions seemed to indicate for her to have struck sand. And if that he had stumbled upon some evidence against the Skipper. He was she had struck sand, the mark would neither a fool nor a coward, and I still be there. The rain had stopped could explain his anxiety to have the investigation droffped in no other way. It was an impenetrable mess. But the Skipper's guilt tallied with possible for anyone to jump clear of the bluff into the water, even at high tide. There was no moon and I was without a light, but my eyes, already whom I could imagine Higgins try-ing to shield. Barbara Farrington the mark of Norman Farrington's one of them. In her behalf the body without any trouble, I raced along the top of that bluff, my eyes glued to the sand far below me.

When I finally halted on the rocks beside the stable, I knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Skipper had not gone over that bluff into the water. She might, of course, have fallen from the rocks either where I stood or where Michael had fallen across by the boathouse. We had alabout to confide the whole story to ready examined that possibility, with

me that day in the living room when no result. I turned moodily back toward the Could that person have been the house. That night couldn't end too Skipper? But what motive - what earthly motive - could the Skipper soon for me. I tried to look at my vatch, but my matches were gone have for killing the daughter of an Striding rapidly along, I wondered what Gay and Mike were doing. It brother, for twice attempting to kill would be pretty terrible if the Higher only sister? It was preposterous! gins issue precipitated another row. I turned hopefully to the other view The hall was still vacant, and the sound of voices rumbled in the living

room. Peeling off the jacket, I made hastily in that direction, and just as my hand touched the knob. Gay's oice came through the closed door. "Then would you mind telling me shot Jude in premeditated or sudden why you were searching your father's revenge. William might have cut me pockets a while ago, and what you down as I was about to stumble over wanted with the key you took out of

I flung open the living room door his hiding place. Either William or in the silence. "Well, Mike?" I said.

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Higgins gives a hint of the Skip-

It was highly possible that M. Farsington unconsciously held some evi- per's whereaboute, Monday.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. METTACAHONTS. June 5, 1917 .- Dr. Van Winkle,

Mettacahonts, June 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewiston of Amsterdam

spent the week-end and Memorial

Day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrisey

Death of Mrs. Harry L. Wood of and daughters. Miss Marion Miller of Hurley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. June 5, 1927 .- Clarence Peterson, Leslie Milier and family. 23, of West Camp, fatally hurt when he was struck by an auto at Sau-

Kenneth Baker has employment at Ellenville. The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Scholten and, daughters of Accord spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and son. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood and James Wood entertained over the day

Yonkers. Miss Olive Osterhoudt of Kerhonk- and coffee. There will also be soft course of a year. son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. drinks for sale. Serving from 6 lesse Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Harry Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Restein and their 16th wedding anniversary. De-cluded among the reservoir employes Ashokan and West Hurley. This family of Peekskill called on Mr. licious refreshments were served,

at the Mettacahonts hall on Thurs-life.

Man About } Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Star dust and star light, fragments of the northern lights in summertime, as if the aurora borealis were ground to flame-dust so that the fireflies might make more shosphorous their wings. . . Not Hoagy Carmichael's immortal "Star Dust," but the twinkle of high firmsments, high on a roof above Manhattan. . . . It is an hour when nocturnal gaiety in New York is in the ascendance. . . When all over the city groups and parties are being drawn, like the needle to the pole, to this high-blown retreat, at 50th and Park avenue, the opening of the Starlight roof at the Waldorf.

Irving Berlin and his wife, the

former Ellin Mackay, come in and move easily to their reservations on the edge of the dance floor, across that gleaming open space where Leo Reisman and his orchestra are sending drifting clouds of melody towards a lazy moon. ... A voice suggests: "I can recommend the duck, sir—it is pre-pared with wine and cherries. Across the way sits the famous gourmet, George G. Heye, and with him are Mrs. Harold Smith McPhereson of the south, Col. Ralph C. Tobin of the Seventh regiment, Capt. Bob Bartlett and Dr. Raiph Emerson Taylor.

MEANWHILE the roof is a melange of murmuring voices and half distinguishable phrases. "But you look so divine. . . . "There is a small British flag on that table... I wonder what Ed-ward is thinking."... "This is the first time I've danced with you since that night in Minni" since that night in Miami."

It is somebody's birthday and a detail of attendants come in bearing a birthday cake, with candles agleam. . . All eyes—even Reisman's-turn to this assembly as the blushing recipient of so much attention hesitantly lifts her knife and prepares to cut the cake. . . What happens? . . . She cuts the cake, but as the knife sinks in it touches a hidden spring, and a tiny music box, concealed in the cake, begins suddenly to jingle "Happy Birthday to You."

. . .

ISNT that Maurice Evans over there, the English star now on Broadway? . . It is, and next to him is Gilbert Miller, the producer. ... And there is Thomas le Boutil-... And there is Thomas le Boutil-lier 3rd with his financee, Mistress Ann Foster... "Katharine is still in Maine," she is saying... Won-der who Katharine can be... And there is—but it is so difficult to pick out faces across this room when the lights are so low and people are dancing. Besides people are dancing. . . Besides, things get in your eyes up here. ... Not smoke, perhaps, but something almost as dizzying ... Something that is hard to explain ... Star dust, perhaps!

Muskrat Explains

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "THAT'S it," the muskrat answered. "I have a lovely home, made of roots with mud, inside the river bank. I have a number of entrances to my home under the water, and you might think it was all very uncomfortable. But it's lovely and dry and grassy. Sometimes I almost have to eat



my house-in fact, once in a while I do eat my house

"What?" asked Sweet Face. "Yes," continued the muskrat. "if it is very cold and the food is scarce, I eat some of the roots which I've used in building.

"But the reason I was sitting on the river bank was because thought I should be on the lookout I did not know if enemies might be approaching. If I saw any enemies I could instantly dive into the water, you understand. "When I realized that friends were approaching I did not bother

to dive-or even to move."
"Caw, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow, "I'm glad

you can see we are friends."
Willy Nilly took a good look at the muskrat's mud castle, and then, while the Puddle Muddlers played games, he took a quick look around at the home, not far away, made by the beavers. He saw the amazing dam they had made and watched them pull down a stout bush so that it fell in just the right position, and then he called

on a weasel. The weasel lived in an old barn and he told Willy Nilly how he could get through any hole at all because he was so thin and that it helped him in his marketing. He also said that he had different suits for the different seasons in the summer brown and white, in the autumn black, and in the win-

Monday-"Bires Neste"

evening. June 17. The menu week-end Mr. and Mrs. Northrop of will consist of sandwiches, straw-

months are expected to average the and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt Sunday aft- after which the guesta departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck at four places in the village and the lot of asphalting by the city's ex-A strawberry featival will be held many more years of happy wedded several private houses who accome pertenced road men to make

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GEOVER

WASHINGTON—This man Wallace of agriculture, with the shy, cornfield grin, is foxy.

He has been talking for a long time about his "Joseph Plan" of crop insurance, to be coupled with crop control and soil conservation legislation in a new agricultural program. But his special baby, the program. But his special baby, the crop insurance plan, is not to the liking of all farmers. They have felt he was perhaps slipping a fast one over on them by which they would be compelled ultimately to pay their own crop control bills instead of taking it from the treasury. Congress has known the farmers' position all along. . . .

'Farmers' Bill'

BUT what was the surprise of congress recently to find the whole program boiled into one bill by the farmers themselves." The American Farm Bureau federation had put the thing together, the public was told, and the department of agriculture professed to have a hands-off attitude, although being willing to go along. Wallace and H. R. Tolley, AAA

administrator, kissed the thing off as in the hands of the farmers and

pointed to Edward A. O'Neal farm bureau president, as the source of all information about it

source of all information about it.

It was a neat trick, but there had been a slip. A day or so before a White House conference farm bureau leaders came to Washington and spent several hours listening to Wallace and Tolley explaining the contents of the legislative draft of the bill; just then heine draft of the bill, just then being put together.

But farmers talk loud and reporters waiting outside to get a report heard everything.

Shifting Roles

WALLACE and Tolley did the explaining. The farm bureau men who later would take credit were doing all the listening. When the conference broke up, Wallace and Tolley shifted roles, and let the farmers do the talking.

Best information is that the bill was drawn up by attorneys of the agricultural department and the farm bureau.

farm bureau.

Not all farmers like the bill

Parity payments and commodity

loans are in great favor. Penalty taxes and quotas set up to prevent the surplus growing too large un-der the Joseph plan are less popu-

SHORAR

Shokan, June 4 .- John Ingalis of Brooklyn is again at the Ingalls when something should be said ind country home on the state road.

John Marshall, mail carrier between several local post offices, is one or two of the local airplane riding around in one of the new pilots have shown. model Chevrolet coupes.

spent Sunday and Monday at his country bachelor quarters in the vilage center. Showers here Thursday were gen

uine sod-soakers and the ground, which had become rather dry on the surface, now is in better condition for the growing crops. Late potato planting may be delayed somewhat on account of wet, heavy soil, but corn should jump right along in company with the weeds. A bumper hay crop is pretty well assured, regardless of subsequent weather conditions. Probably no much buckwheat will be sown here; most farmers would like to put in a piece of this grain by way of supplemening their corn and oats crops but the deer in recent years have done so much damage to buckwheat fields that the raising of this old time staple is a little too much of a

gamble, even for a farmer. The Catthedral Boy Singers, who will be heard in a musical program at the Reformed Church services Sunday morning, are said to enjoy an enviable reputation as a chorus. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Matthews of Kingston have been spending a few days with Mrs. Matthews' sister, Miss Clara Lenox, at the latter's place in

the village. William Barringer, who died Tuesday in Margaretville after a long illday in Margaretvine after a rough in makes the motor sputter by makes, was for many years a resident proper use of the throttle. This is an told by one of the pilots is to he was employed as a teamster for Zadoc P. Boics. Mr. Barringer for a while was much improved in ship that is used is restricted against the same than the for save. health, after having been ill for several months during which time his commerce. Sunday while a plant dependent tring commerce. from Shokan to Margaretville to care for the sick man.

June 5, 1913; Isaac Gordon of Phoenicia has purchased a large part of the general merchandise stock of Delancy N. Mathews who is preparing to move to Kingston. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Petherbridge moved into Benjamin Van Steenburgh's new house near the corner. . dub house is under construction at Kenozia Lake. The Moylan house at Olive Bridge was purchased of the reservoir clearance contractors for materials for the club house. . . . Milton Nichols and family have re-

moved from Brodhead to Kingston. . . A Ladies' Aid Society was organized with nine members at the Samsonville M. E. Church hall yesterday. Mrs. Luther Merrihew is first president of the new society which is planning a Fourth of July

celebratio Miss Helen Gilmore, of New York, has arrived at the Windrum cottage

on the state road for the season. June 15 the deadline for sealed bids for standing hay on the dams, dike and other specified plots of the reservoir section. There are 10 of these plots, ranging in location from Hurley dike to the Pine Hill disposal plant.

Elwyn Winchell, who had a relapse Sunday after having nearly recovered from his illness of several weeks, is reported as being much better. Robert B. Peck, Jr., a student at

the Trinity Boys School in New York, epent the week-end and holiday at he family summer residence on the upper mountain road.

Business callers here Tuesday included Louis Lifschitz, of Kingston, formerly proprietor of the general store in Ashokan.

Reservoir fishermen tell a tale of great pickerel, lifted from the Ashokan deeps by a woman angler recently. The big trout and bass in the reservoir apparently have become season's business. There is a deal wary of late, but there are reports of optimism in the mountains over the good catches made in the upper prospects for a profitable boardins Esopus creek. The Traver Hollow and tourist season this year. stream also is said to be good since with legal sized trout last month.

summer residents were the James A. who is afflicted with failing eyesight. Hartvigs, of New York. The Hartvigs remains about the same; he can dispossibly may not spend much time tinguish some objects but is unable here this summer, since things are to recognize faces. rushing with their flower pack business, in the interests of which both Poughkeepsie, were callers in the Mr. and Mrs. Hartvig visit states all village Monday in the course of a berries, homemade ice cream, cake the way to the Pacific coast in the holiday visit to their summer home

An ornamental wall of creek cob-

detailed to this job. modate tourists are ready for the smooth for rolling again,

June 3, 1937 Editor, The Freeman: I believe that the time has come

REGULATIONS ARE VIOLATED

done about the disregard for safety. to say nothing or ordinances, that When flying was first started in

Albert Starkweather of Brooklyn Kingston some 10 years ago, it was conducted in such a manner as to benefit the industry and with this start safe and sane flying prevailed until a year ago. . In the last 12 months, however, flying from the local airport has dropped to the point where every day at least one air commerce regulation is violated Here are just a few of the regula-tions set forth in aeronautics bulletin

It shall be unlawful for aircraft to fly over a populated area at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet. It shall be unlawful for aircraft to

perform acrobatics over a populated area or over an airport at any altitude. It shall be unlawful to perform

acrobatics with any passengers other than licensed pilots in the aircraft It is unlawful to perform acrobatics unless all occupants of the plane are equipped with parachutes. It is unlawful for aircraft in flight

to maneuver within less than 300 feet of each other.

Every day we see one of these rulings violated as a plane soan close to the tree tops and buildings of the uptown business section, or it trying a loop or some other maneuver the ship "falls off" and loss considerable altitude while the plid from the new airport was carrying a passenger over the city one of these pilots proceed to dive and maneuver around the passenger ship a

close as 50 feet. The result of all this is going to b that some one will be killed and if occurs over the city it will no doubt cause considerable damage to per-

sons and property below. It is time that this "three ring circus," and the "line" that is handed out to cover it, is ended and it is u to the citizens who wish to help the industry and safeguard their property to do so by reporting all violations to the local police and the Department of Commerce in Wash

ington, D. C. As to the statements in Wedner day night's Freeman, I would like

to correct two errors. The highest license obtainable is a Scheduled Air Transport license. Class 3-B for airline pilots.

According to the Department of Commerce statistics of January L 1937, there were 15,952 licensed pilots in the United States. Of these, 7.250 held transport licenses and 71 of these were held by women. present there are four transport

pilots residing in Kingston.

I believe I am in a position it talk about these things for I have been around airplanes since I was 11 years old and have been fiving since 14. I can safely say there is no place for acrobatics in commercial aviation. I have flown from the local airport for seven years and there is absolutely no condition which makes low flying over the city

necessary with any plane at any time. I believe I have expressed the opinion of many other Kingston residents.

Sincerely. A. PAUL SWANSON Pilot's License No. 33376

Mrs. Charles Sickler, of the heavy stocking of local streams Ewen, has been assisting her mother. Missing among the holiday flood of condition of Mr. Van Steenburgh.

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Judge Hasbrouck's Paper on General George H. Sharpe

fled or repealed. Notwithstanding the compromise there was a ceasethe cloud upon the national horizon.

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In was into the demands of the service. Journal ericksburgh? How many people inhabit it?" "Well," she drawled, battles of the Civil War seem all to his duty. Col. Sharpe was breveted. Thomas Jefferson that George H. tion in 1861, General Sharpe was and settlement at Newburgh west of ized for such purpose a People's the river and Germantown east of Party. Captain Sharpe was elected settled at Germantown. The name publicans and the members of the settled at Germantown. The name publicans and the memoers of the the Union. A correspondent of the of the dedication of the Monument system of espionage. An outstand- of the first of the first of the German Reformed Church of and nominating a hi-partisan county the dealing and followed by the dealing and foll of the German Reformed Church of and nominating a bi-partisan county the decline and fall of the American it General Lee made the greatest misstreet, Richmond. George Sharpe, the son of Peter for judge of the Court of Appeals of eyed scribe! But rather one of those an open field nearly a mile wide in but none were found. She was inter
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Sharpe had his spirit and stands at the rear of it. The the infantry arm of the service. The sorely tried by the defeat of his gen- of the army of the Potomac in the sorely tried by the defeat of his genand stands at the rear of it. The the manney arm of the service. The sorely tried by the deleat of his gen- of the army of the rotomac in the new Kingston Academy erected in senatorial districts as at present are eral in a bloodier battle than that of year 1863 was the battle called Mine army of the rotomac in the rotom Academy. He entered Rutgers Col- mended that George H. Sharpe be lege. New Brunswick in 1843, that commandant. The committee met on college which has produced so many the 12th of July. Kingston Demoof the outstanding men of Ulster cratic Journal July 16th. After be-William S. Kenyon, William Louns- Sharpe undertook to get enlistments berry, David M. DeWitt. Professors for his regiments and in doing so Isaac E. Hasbrouck and Louis Be- he made speeches at meetings held vier, Jr., Senator Charles Davis and throughout the county, at New Paltz County Judge Charles F. Cantine. July 26, Esopus July 30, Rosendale of the city of Kingston. The battle ing the same were widened because Commanding armies of the city of Kingston. The battle ing the same were widened because Commanding armies of the city of Kingston. The battle ing the same were widened because Commanding armies of the city of Kingston. The battle ing the same were widened because Commanding armies of the city of Kingston. The battle ing the same were widened because Commanding armies of the city of Kingston. The battle ing the same were widened because Commanding armies of the city of Kingston. The battle ing the same were widened because Commanding armies of the city of Kingston. The battle ing the same were widened because Commanding armies of the city of Kingston. 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printing establishment in Boston in Sharpe's 12. Captain Sharpe's en-1831 held the flaming sword and listment was for three months. This where it was or much about it. forces that had been engaged in the James Russell Lowell and Whittier company was disbandoned by Gen- Meeting a young lady from that city first and second days' battle caused General Sharpe rendered most im. that he was in Europe trying to find dent of the United States. General sang the national songs for freedom; eral Sampson in September 1861 for in the north at a social gathering I General Meade to stay and fight it portant services appreciated by com-evidence to support the government's Sharpe in the early days of Arthurs.

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R. Westbrook, ing appointed colonel, George H.

knowledge of the Italian language, general in that battle was Pope. He It. with his French, was to play a was out-generalled and out-fought part in shaping his life career. On by General Lee and his Generals returning to the United States be Stonewall Jackson, Longstreet and was admitted to the bar in 1854 and A. P. Hill. Ulster county lost Colothereafter practiced law in Kingston, nel George W. Pratt and a large consave for three months in 1861 when tingent of his regiment. he was with the 20th Regiment until great battle fought in the Valley of

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Fredericksburgh. The total there tomac.

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Fredericksburgh General Burnside ing general of the various Confed-ment of General Sherman from Chatdiscontinued he would resign as the agreed upon Chester A. Arthur who whole responsibility and was succeeded in the command of the army of let none of his immediate command-campaign against Richmond, the Potomac by General Hooker, ers fall from lack of information as capture of Petersburg, the fall of United States, was assassinated at and he refused. As the call of states armies Richmond, the hattle of Five Forks. Ford's Theatre by J. Wilkes Booth, proceeded New York made no the Potomac by General Hooker. ers fall from lack of information as capture of Petersburg, the fall of United States, was assassinated at and he returned. As the call of states were family was the head of the Secret Service under General what roads, and by whom they were ment of Lee's army and the surrent land of the service under General Sharpe ment of Lee's army and the surrent land of the service under General Sharpe ment of Lee's army and the surrent land of the service under General Sharpe ment of Lee's army and the surrent land of the service under General Sharpe ment of Lee's army and the surrent land of the service under General Sharpe ment of Lee's army and the service under General Arthur transfer information he der at Appearance of Petersburg, the fall of United States, was assassinated at and he returned. As the call of states were, in what force they came, by under General Sharpe ment of Lee's army and the surrent land of the service under General Sharpe ment of Lee's army and the service commission in May and June where-

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Bureau of Military Information conkett's division has come up and is cerning the enemy. At the same now in Bivouac. Hancock said to move time Col. Sharpe was also detailed as deputy provost marshal general of the army of the Potomac which for a moment. Then Hancock said. White House on the Pamunka River of the Pamunka River of the Regiment of the Regiment of the Pamunka River of the Regiment of th facilitated the examination of prison'General, don't you think that there was a moment when the moment when the moment when the was a moment when the moment when the moment when the was a moment when the moment when there was a moment when the moment w

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"there are about six or seven thou-agree that neither General Lee nor Brigadier General of Volunteers to Andrew Johnson and the Congress istration, enacted a law creating a Sharpe was born February 26, 1828. chosen a member of the state comthe burying ground near there, there of the battle of Gettysburg. It was General of Volunteers to date, March
are about fourteen thousand northare about fo sand Virginians alive there and in General Meade had selected the site date, December 12, 1864, and Major over the reconstruction policy foreern soldiers". And she hadn't read Meade had only five days in which The Bureau of Military Information to think and prepare for it he seems as the war progressed increased in and friendship and admiration for President Arthur appointed General The position of Col. Sharpe after to have been equal to the emergency size and value. Its agents covered the organization of the Bureau of and held the line and won the vice spaces between Washington, Cincingation of the Bureau of and held the line and won the vice spaces between Washington, Cincingation of the space of the spac the river, were made early in the a delegate of such party to the CounMilitary Information was on the staff tory resulting in Lee's retreat from nati and Richmond and the armies in

Germantown, Dutchess county, N. Y., ticket. On the state ticket William Republic". Horace Greeley in comtake of his military career. He sent frequently searched. Once when so United States Marshal for the south order that the President might be searched there were 12 scouts in it ern district of New York. The office supported by an official might be supported by an official mig On July 7, 1862, the state adjutant general issued an order under the direction of the general government in the following language, with the following language, with the state of the battle of Fredericksburgh.

The President of the United States of the battle of Fredericksburgh was an opportunity lost on the battle of Fredericksburgh was of a character never known by frauds in elections ensued. For the public, never the subject of the public and city authorities were at war over were of semi-indical character and work of

new Kingston Academy erected in senatorial districts as at present at erai in a bloodier pattle than that of year 1800 was the barrier anged are hereby constituted registred frequency. Col. Sharpe hav-Run where General Meade displayed the Academy Park just across the mental districts." Thereupon a coming been ordered to headquarters, his inability for offensive warfare. ferable that at that school some of trict (composed of the counties of ment was taken by Col. Cornelius D. Grant was summoned from the west his preparatory work for college was Ulster and Greene) was appointed to Westbrook. The losses of the Union to act as Lt. General of all the Union done. He was also prior to going to cooperate in raising a regiment. By Army in the Chancellorsville cam-armies. He made his headquarters paign were greater than those at in the field with the army of the Po was about 12,000 while at Chancel-General Meade as general command-General Grant retained lorsville upwards of seventcen thou- ing the army of the Potomac and sand men in round numbers formed General Sharpe retained his position the aggregate of killed and wounded. with that army. Holding a position ley Parker to carry into effect the expired in 1878. President Hayes men's hats. This hearing brought A local historian in commenting on on General Meade's staff, General stipulation this day entered into be appointed Edwin A. Merritt in his out most interesting fund of information and the staff, General R. F. Lee Commend. A local historian in commenting on on General Meade's stan, General Supplication this day entered into despointed Edwin A. Merritt in his due most interesting fund of the number so lost said it was within Sharpe came under the notice of tween General R. E. Lee, Command-place and he removed at the same mation respecting the habits of birds in other lands the method of their the number so lost said it was within Sharpe came under the notice of the under the following control of the then population General Grant. His duties remaining C. S. army and Lt.-Gen. Grant, time the collector. Chester A. Ar-

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Byt. Brig. Gen. George H. Sharpe, these removals that none of such of General Grant to fight the battle. Assistant Provost-Marshal General ficials had any special qualifications. General Appraisers, he had long ex-General Sharpe's services were of General Grant to fight the battle notable in that battle. The battle of the Union. The purpose of Genwas fought in a straddle of the Rap-eral Grant in a word was to fix Lec. pahannock river by the Union troops. That is to say to confine his atten-During the tide of it the Union tion to the Confederate Army in Virforces were driven back across it, ginia. March and April were taken leaving some 4,000 wounded behind. up by the leaders of the army of the General Hooker, the commanding Potomac in preparing to meet the general, tried to arrange a cartel enemy. The army organized and work in three or four days. Meansigned for the rescue of the woundready for battle seeking a way to time the army of the James had Sharpe was elected to the Assembly. Sharpe, "I would like to have you go had gotten across and was pursuing up to him and asked him whether speaker of that body. Incidentally but I cannot ask you to". Colonel its objective through the Wilderness he might ride with him. General in 1880 Alonso B. Cornell was elect. Sharpe went at the risk of being it was attacked by Les. It resulted Sharpe accepted his company with ed governor and General Arthur, vice tion in the public service. With best shot down by the pickets but he so in a two day terrific battle. General pleasure. They rode all day and as president. Such was the public remanaged to arrange as to have a pon-Sharpe was a part of this battle, one evening was falling arrived upon a action to the unreasonable and dictoon bridge thrown across the river. of the tremendous battles of the lofty bank of the James river. In tatorial conduct of the President in The wounded who had been without world between armies led on the one the valley ahead of them General removing competent officials. attention were brought over by this side by the famous General Lee and Grant's army was encamped. Over In 1880 General Sharpe was One cannot fail of appreciation of the other by a general to whom its thousands of tents there was float chosen one of the delegates to the literary flair of General Sharpe in the avening broads (Cold National convention of the literary flair of General Sharpe in the avening broads (Cold National convention of the literary flair of General Sharpe in the of his contribution to the success of late historians who know about the line in the evening breeze "Old National convention from this distinct rick. There was no public clamor torical address delivered at the continuance of the Manual Convention for the success of late historians who know about the line in the evening breeze "Old National convention from this distinct. There was no public clamor torical address delivered at the continuance of the Manual Convention for the southeast of the State of the State

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of the army of the Potomac. tinued General Sharpe in his Bureau work for the army and climaxed it in his final order for the parole of

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By command of Lt. Gen. Grant. E. S. PARKER,

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Thomas Jefferson wrote of it.
The Missouri question is the most portentous one that ever threatened our union. In the gloomiest moment of the Revolutionary War I never of the Revolutionary War I never had any apprehension equal to that I feel now from this source." Great I feel now from this source. "Great I feel now from this source." Great Sharper speaking of the Revolution and said, "You go officers about him a

movement to nominate his friend sion with the rank of Envoy Extraing up at that time for the cause of the on staff duty and on the occasion grades of society were used in its eral Grant was nominated and his views were known to be not in ac-The battle lasted three days. In siding in a large house on Church March 4, 1869. In 1870 General then placed his resignation at the General Lee made the greatest missistreet, Richmond. Her house was Grant appointed General Sharpe disposal of the state department in

eral Sharpe's life was threatened by the selections were made from the cross the Potomac then in flood.

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In 1873 he was appointed surveyor of the Port of New York by President fitted him for a place on that board. In the field April 9, 1865 Grant, the duties of which office Some of the hearings had the foun-Maj. Gen. John Gibbon, Byt. Maj. the office of the collector. General to establish the proper duty to be sharps held the office until his term fixed upon the plumes used on women's hate. This hearing brought

rolls called for by the above men-evidently overlooked the fact that pressed the intention of resigning his own qualifications for the office during the year when he reached the of President were in serious question age of 70. This date arrived in by a majority of his fellow citizens. They were not even sure he had been to President McKinley in November

Gneeral Sharpe He was re-elected in the fall of 1879 further consideration. It was accept-

trict, clected 1860 and 1862, and the firm of Hasbrouck, Sharpe and Linderman. The Kingston Democratic Journal of that day allows the inference that he was entrusted as a law-yer with matters of importance. In 1865 he married Caroline Hasbrouck, Saughter of A. Bruyn Hasbrouck, President of Rutgers College brouck, president of Rutgers College of Saughter of Rutgers College of the Internal Saughter of Rutgers College of the Saughter of Rutgers College of the Saughter of Rutgers College of Saughter of Rutgers College of the Saughter of Rutgers College of Rutgers College of Rutgers and Wash of the Rutgers College of Rutgers and Rutgers of Rutgers and Rutgers and Rutgers of Rutgers and Rutgers of Rutgers of Rutgers of Rutgers of Rutgers of Rutgers and Rutgers of Rutgers of

of the United States in that country Platt until the party and the public In another attempt, trying to remove other than those who have hereto- welfare were at stake. He then late President Lincoln and the at- cized by his stalwart associates for General Lee bowed tempted assassination of the Secre-deserting Conkling. It was thought by some friends that General Sharpe

General Sharpe's association with tween them and the United States. General Grant led him to join the Sharpe as chairman of the commis-

> The office was permanent, ure of federal judges. It carried a salary higher than that paid to any judge except that of the judges of the U. S. Supreme Court. The duties of the office would intrigue any man having the quality of intelligence or the expert training which of that year. At that time the President was not ready to accept his resignation and it was returned for ed on February 4, 1899, in a letter in which President McKinley said. wishes for your health and prosperi-

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But we hust recognize that Genral Sharf was a man of great disfaily of Generals. It might acted omnibus", -- "The glory of ED TOGETHER. accomplishments precedes ary accomplishments are posed of the highest dignity. For that is great in the Empire and mmonwealth confessedly owes its jablishment aid continuance to

General Sharps became famous for military serves in the Civil War d ranks besile General George linton, Ulster's great soldier in the evolution. Wishington created a tion, General Grant saved it. Gen-l Sharpe's claim to homage lies in fact that as head of the spy sysm or head of the Bureau of Miliary Information of the Potomac, he gade possible he triumph of Gettysourg, and cortinuing in such office while assistant provoet marshal on General Gran's staff, helped vastly o pilot the Inion forces through the Vilderness and in the end to the limax of Appomattox.

No wondr it is that his heart was ver with is comrades. His highest flights of oratory were inspired by his devoton to the cause of the Union. Hear him dedicate the monumet at Gettysburg:

"Comades, you are here to discharge a final tribute to the gallantry and fame of an organization. high reached the very highest standing in the resplendent galaxy of the historic army of the Potomac -a army that was criticized for not zing by in their new car while you up in your closet? noing enough but never for not dy- walk? ng enough. I would that I could ne them all; all of those 203, who t of a total of 356 armed men and manage big-money purchases, you per cent for food; 15 per cent for officers, make a proportionate loss ask. A budget is the answer. early unequaled on this field. * * * A budget helps you to get ow rich are the treasures of the you want and need without fritter- recreation and car; 10 per cent for 20th in the clear upper sky! Oh! ing your money away on things that savings. others, whose valor is the occasion don't count in the long run. of this solemnity, bend an ear from you keep your expenses for food and justing these percentages to suit the peaceful fields which are now clothing within bounds, to allow you your own special needs and wants your homes and pardon these last a car or more trips. efforts of a voice which was not un-

General Sharpe died at the begin- other staples in quantity? See what plan. ning of the 20th century. He was tasty dishes you can make with profit tomorrow. loved by his comrades. The Mili-cheaper cuts of meat. Watch for Send 15c for Order of the Loyal Legion in specials on canned goods 877, composed of the prominent oldiers of the Civil War made him ts commander. I have never thought: is life and work were justly appretated by his city and his county. the people cannot be They never knew of the deoted and patriotic life he lived as a soldier. His work is hidden in the oluminous records of the Civil War. They did not sense that in his de achment from his regiment the oportunity of fighting and more lorious command was denied him. hey did not draw the inferences which were susceptible of being frawn from his presence at the sur render of Lee and the taking of the rolls and submitting the paroles of the Confederate Army of Virginia. They did not appreciate that when he sacrificed his political friendship for New York's imperious senator for the benefit of the state that he vas sacrificing the hope of larger public trusts like the governorship On the state or the senatorship of the nited States. They did not know that when Chester A. Arthur, known only as a New York politician, became President that it was General Sharpe's counsel and advice—the counsel and advice of a genuinely unselfish patriot that gave the high cast to President Arthur's incumbencv and set his feet on the road to a fame which has adorned the nation. Can there be any doubt that it was by General Sharpe's advice that President Arthur selected Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, a fellow alumnus of Rutgers College and senator of the United States, to succeed James G. Blaine, Garfield's secretary of state. That was an impeccable appointment. The spirit of the nation submerged in gloom by Garfield's assassination railied immediately into a state of safety. It was the guiding hand of a statesman standing beside the new President that mapped a future of national pride. Was that

statesman not General Sharpe? There has just been resuscitated in New York city the Ulster County Society. It would do well to put on its agerda a proper tribute to this great man. Might I bespeak for our Ulster County Historical Society cooperation for such a project. It is never too late to do justice, to pay a just tribute to a most deserving ter and honorable life beapoke him. The average soil which is more

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Red and white striped linen edges the pockets, the buttons and the collar of a smart suit of white silk shantung designed, by Creed of Paris. With the suit are worn a matching striped linen scalf, cotton-striched white gloves and a white straw hat with a red flower.

Rosendale Women

The Woman's Club of Rosendale held the last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs W. J. Vaughn on Main street on Thursday evening,

The mogram committee chairman.

outline of her work for next season, which includes a wide variety of

Mrs. Edward P. Demarest reported \$100 in the playground fund. On June 23, a garden party will be held at the home of the presi-

dent, Mrs. Jesse Davis, to which members may invite their friends. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Close Season Rose Hashrouck in serving delicious refreshments.

Lake Katrine.

The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange will be held in the Grange Hall Monday evening, June 7. A memorial program of interesting material has been planned by The meeting was well attended the lecturer, Mis Louise Ronson and proved very interesting to those Plans for the peace meeting to be held June 21 will be made on Monday evening. All officers are requested to be present in order that Mis. Edward Huben, presented an their cooperation may make the peace meeting successful.

Canned or fresh fruit juices lend variety to the breakfast. Among the more poplar juices are prune, grapefruit, cranberry, orange, pineapple and-more lately-apple juice.

Flower Show Rules; "The Senate House of Kingston" at o'clock on the afternoon of June 9. Program Highlights

The schedule and rules for the flower show to be held in connection outdor lighting effects. with the 130th anniversary program which will be held on June 9 and 10. are as follows:

Schedule of Classes

Section A. Peonles-General display; basket of eight, one or more variety: largest in show. Section B. Iris-Best general display; vase of 12 or more varieties. Columbine - Best display of columbine.

Canterbury Bells-Best basket or

Fox Gloves-Best display.

Delphiniums-Best basket or vase. Forget-me-nots-Best bowl or bas-

Section C. Popples-Vane of 10 the basement of the church. large blooms; vase of 15 dwarf variety; best vase of any one color. Sweet Williams-Best general dis-

Pinks--Best basket or vase.

June Lilies-General display.

rambler roses. Section D. Rock Gardens and enjoyed a motor trip through New Miniatures-Rock gardens any size Hampshire during the holiday weektransportable, plants and flowers in | end. suitable containers not over six inches tail.

Section E. Ferns-Best potted fern; largest collection of wild ferns Section F. Silli Life- Prize list: First, blue, second, yellow; prize to person having greatest number of bino ribbons.

be grown by the exhibitor and be Mrs. Loonard Lockwood. come property of show committee final They shall be empowered to York withhold awards or to refuse un worthy exhibits.

All exhibits must be in place by 1 m, on day of show. It is requested when possible, that

the exhibitor attach the name of the Kearney, N. J. spent the week-end variety of an exhibit.

No person other than the judges shall be in the vicinity of an exhibit while it is being judged.

While the committee will exercise at their cottage, care in safeguarding exhibits, it can the and the not be responsible for injury or loss Containers belonging to exhibitous must be removed as soon as possible after the show.

number no more or less shall by a venr. shown.

Program Highlights

Adolph Elling will sing a hymn in he Dutch language at both the after- Shultis soon and evening sessions of the lune 9 program. Samulo D. Scudder, Jr., will pro sent a male quartet as a special at

traction between the two pageants, This will take place at 8 o'clock Hoyt Overbugh of Saugerties will pose as the portrait of his great grandfather, the Rev. Peter A. Over-place. eagh, founder and first pastor of the

Clathush Church. Willis G. Nash will give a talk on at Bearsville on Tuesday afternoon.

"The Senate House of Kingston" at Joel Brink and David Kieffer have erected an outdoor theatre for the "Memory Windows" pageant which Of Flatbush Church is being assembled through the research work conducted by the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, present pastor of

the Flatbush Church. Carl Miller is providing special

On June 10 at 2 o'clock, William of the Flatbush Reformed Church A. Van Benschoten of West Park will give an address on "Old Dutch Families."

Henry P. Eighmey will read the Pageant of The Reformed Churches: of The Ulster Classis ' at 7:30 o'clock on June 9

Harry W. Durling is providing the loud-speaking equipment for the outdoor pageant on Wednesday evening.

HURLEY.

Hurley, June 4 .-- The annual strawberry festival will be held on the parsonage lawn on Friday evening, June 11, at 6 o'clock. In case of rain the festival will be held in

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester C. Clinton left on Wednesday to attend the conference of General Synod. They expect to be away for one week. Mrs. M. T. DeWitt and her daugh-Roses-Best display of roses; best ters, Miss Anna DeWitt and Miss display of tea roses; best display of Sarah DeWitt, with Mrs. S. Smith and Miss Agnes Smith of Kingston

> Miss Henricita Myer has taken rooms in the James McPherson house and expects to spend the remainder

of the summer here. Mr and Mrs Roger Loughtan and family have moved to their new home which has recently "The Knoll" been completed.

Mrs Emma Osterhoudt is visiting Flowers for the competition must her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and

Miss inno DeWitt is visiting her Decision of the judges will be sister, Miss Cornelia DeWitt in New

WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, June 4.-Mr. and Mrs. W McCaan and children of with Mr and Mrs Arthur Elting.

Mr. and Mrs. M Malthee of Youkers and family spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowden of Lyphrook, L. I., enjoyed a few days at their Flat Rock cottage. Mrs. Sisy of New York city has

Where exhibit calls for a certain rented a bungalow of Gus Shultis for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting and children of Harrlson, N. J., wers

guests of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Mr and Mrs Charles Cornelskie of Kingston spent Monday with Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Shuitis. Mrs. Amy Angevine is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. Bates

of New Jersey. Edward Baren and family of New York are spending the week in this

Several from this place took an active part in the Old Town Meeting

Houses IN BLOOM

DOWN the street the painters are at work. What was just an ordinary, somewhat weather-worn house is emerging in glistening, cream-white loveliness, with shutters as green as the glossy new leaves of the maples.

Across the way they're putting up rainbow-striped awnings ---cool and smart and comfortable-looking.

Next door a shining white trellis is being built—ready to blossom forth in a cascade of rambler roses.

It's the time of year when homes should look their best. And every housewife knows what miracles can be performed with a little paint—a few yards of flowered chintz or cretonne —a trowel and some garden seeds.

Have you read the advertisements in your paper today? You'll find extraordinary values in bright, airy curtains cool slip-covers-fresh-colored summer rugs-screens for the porch—all the hundred and one things that make houses more attractive.

Your budget will cover the improvements you want to make if you plan your buying with the daily news of bargains as a guide. Read the advertising pages!

takes—the faddy dress, the hat that the NAME of booklet.

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for clothing—on a yearly basis, stitute, New York, N. Y Write Won't that help you keep the mis-plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and



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Folks! Meet the "Dutch Twins" who find housekeeping all play and no work. You're sure to make quick work of their animated antics, embroider ing them in speedy 8-to-the-inch cross titch on a set of tea towels. You can use every color of floss you own in these seven quickly stitched motifs, for Hans and Hula are indeed "colorful" characters! Order the pattern and make a set for your own kitchen, or another's. In pattern 5868 you will find seven motifs-one for each day of the week-averaging 5 1/2 x8 inches material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used and color sugges

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and New York, N. Y. PATTERN NUMBER.

patrot. Let us build a monument to the soldier who held the lamp for the army of the Potomac by which it saw its way to victory.

General Sharpe's important services and high rank in the Civil War nade him the representative soldier when he died "There passed a glory of the county. His high charactifrom the earth."

The average soil which is more than slightly acid should be given than slightly acid should be given two tons of finely-ground limestone per acre.

Soil surveys have been completed in 26 Oklahoma counties and soil maps have been published for 13 countles.

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Life's On Level Now

Every Bride's Kitchen Needs A Reliable Book On Cookery

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer)

This year's brides are stepping into kitchens gay with summer colors and chining gadgets.

Faced with the endless rows of gleaming new equipment, many a bride may overlook the most important items.

Number one on her "must" list is a reliable cook book. Even if she's had quite a little experience, that ratill is a "must."

Four Other Necessities

She should have four other things: 1-Standard equipment-such as measuring cups that hold half a pint and are divided into quarters, thirds and halves:

2-Medium-sized utensils-in or ider to insure efficiency;
3—A good kitchen clock;

4-A notebook for jotting down tips received from friends. (A card file is more satisfactory in many instances.)

The bride should select simple menus, plan her first meals down to the last detail, learn to jot down daily the purchases she needs to make and start right in following standard recipes and instructions.

She must learn to measure dry incredients just above the rim of her cup to level them off with a knife and to refrain from packing them they will be.

Early Shopping Trip

She should form the habit of making her purchases as early in the mornings as its convenient — and plan in advance so she doesn't have to go to market every day. (She should make her lists clastic enough to allow for changes in vegetables. fruits and meats when inspection reveals differences in costs and quali-

And, as a check on the family watery. pocketbook, she ought to work out Butter burns easily. Consequent-such as a la king dishes, they should a budget. To do that she will have ly it is a good plan to use other fats, be mixed in just a short time before to keep lists of prices—at least unsuch as lard, lard substitutes or oils, the dish is served.

In The News



The brand-new husband will be pleasantly surprised with this loaf-cake that's topped with a cocoanut-sprinkled lemon frosting. It is

simple to make. Consult cook book.

til she gets so she knows about what | for browning purposes

Hints For Notebook Here are a few cooking hints for er brand-new notebook:

rying pan. It may be heated slow- imately the same baking period.

thoroughly as soon as they are done. refrigerator.
Allowing them to stand in water Egg yolks will curdle if they are Allowing them to stand in water

The oven always should be used to capacity. If biscuits are to be baked, for instance, it's wise to plan baked meat cakes, escalloped foods, or oth-Bacon should be cooked in a cold er dishes which will require approx-

All vegetables should be drained paper before they are stored in the

even a minute or two will make them allowed to cook a long time. If they are to be added to cream mixtures,

Children's summer travel clothes ment and opened up a new life.

experiences of former brides, are given in Cornell bulletin E-357. This bulletin may be had free from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall,

BEFORE . . .

ly and the fat poured off as soon as Leftovers will shrink on exposure to collects, to be used later for to the air. They should be allowed browning and seasoning foods.

ach girl of 1935, who lived on a diet of ice cream, today is enjoying life studies.

as a normal, healthy youngster of after Dr. Truesdale moved her stom-Two years ago she was carried on position and sewed up the rent where a stretcher to an east bound train it had slipped through her dia-There the skill of Dr. Philemon

> Pain then could not dull the flashing smile that won for her the hosis still there-wider and

Rides Bike, Now.

The spotlight that held her in its glare at Fall River has passed on to others, but Alyce Jane doesn't care. She's having too much fun to think much of that period of fame-

Truesdale triumphed over her ail-

"Sunshine." The

By B. W. BLAKE.

Omaha, Neb. (A).-Alyce Jane

McHenry, the "upside down" stom-

and pain. In the two years since she left the hospital she has learned to ride a

She has become quite an amateur week to stimulate a little competi-

Etiquette

For 'Upside Down' Girl Commencement Den'ts For Distracted Parents

(AP Feature Service Writer) There's something peculiar about

the parent of the species. Given ordinary circumstances and everyday affairs, papa usually keeps a pretty level head. Mama, all things being equal, reacts fairly normally in most minor crisis.

For some reason, however, graduations seem to strike a response

If you're anxious to maintain that conscious enough as is. No proabove-par respect your son or daugh-ter has for you, here are 2 few com-jack every time hidster France

mencement don'ts and do's: Look Your Best

blocked. Have last year's some-what faded light blue silk dress and jacket ensemble dyed dark blue and get a smart new hat and gloves to match. (It will pay big dividends objects of your interests if her Leave pet names and family photographs behind. Find out what August is called by his collection.

gust is called by his college mates first date when he introdes and refer to him in a similar vein—best girl.
unless, of course, that nickname is And worse than your own. If they call on time for each event you're specthim August follow suit. No more ed to attend. There's nothing more of this "Augie" business.

comes into the room.

do what's being donen her grou cleared away.

Remember that Frees is apt

The chances are you'lle only one proud parents among nany. So don't do too much talking bout the

And—last but far from leg-

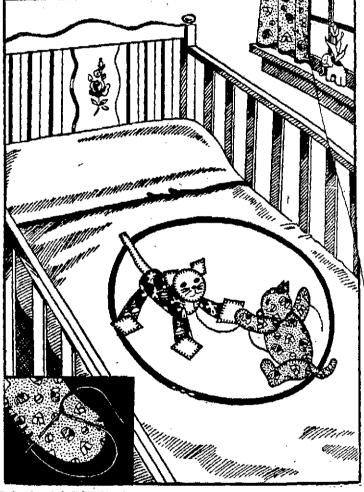
of this "Augie" business.

No Apologies

Don't apologize for or explain Augie's social blunders. He'll be self-

Well-Dressed Home

Colorful Bed Coverlet Makes A Cheerful Child



FOR HAPPY AWAKENINGS

Animal designs on his bed coverlet amuse the child and teach him sense of color. They can be stiched easily at home.

By ELISABETH MAY BLONDEL Prepared by McCall's Magazine For The Freeman

Parents agree that even the young- | material. The sewing is done with est child should have artistically the button hole stitch in black strange pleasant room decorations. Good cotton, evenly worked around t edges. taste should be started early; and it

in cheerful surroundings. texture from his bed coverlet.

pliques. For instance, those two anilike yellow against a blue, yellow and

out and baste them on the coverlet York, N. Y.

The material should be

is much easier to be a cheerful child quality unbleached muslin, or wh sheeting, gingham, fine pique or per The walls, the hangings and the cale. The circle around the animal furniture all decide the effect, but 5, stitched by hand. All material the small child is likely to get his should be fast color.
Shrst notions of color, pattern and Color harmony with the decol

A pretty coverlet for a child's cially with curtains and slip cover bed is easy to make, from simple If the curtains are dotted, the circumsterials and gay, amusing ap- could repeat the color of the dots. mal favorites, the cat and the teddy 21% by 22 inches-good for the bear, can be cut from bright small regulation 36 by 56 pattern cotton prints; pink, let us larger or smaller. The bolster should say, for the bear, and blue for the he 18 inches deep, same width cat. The cat should have head tail spread and, like it, edged with bis and paws in a plain contrasting color, binding tape laid flat.

tions should be sought first, esp

The size of the center design Inquiries may be sent to M

ed print.

First you stamp the patch pieces Corporation, 230 Park Avenue, Net

licips for

Beaded silk chiffon gowns topped elaborate wraps of summer velvet the latter thoroughly in hot water will be seen in metropolitan roof

the refigerator with warm water and soap suds and rinse with a solution in which one tablespoon of soda is wooden surfaces. (Discarded half added to each quart of water. Rinse are excellent for a fell supply-Schiaparelli launched a new silhouette. It was ankle-length in
back, shorter in front.

Bandeaux of pique and braided oragain with warm water and wipe Mending glue or cement will prove
with a soft cloth. Then leave the
box open for five minutes or a sufficiently adhesive. allow the insides to dry.

basket clock, ash trays and got lighting equipment for reading and dressing should be included.

Housewives

The refrigerator should have a weekly cleaning. Remove all food, take out trays and shelves and wash and soap suds. Wash the inside of

If a large piece of ice is necessar for the punch bowl, remove the racks from the largest cabe tray, il the tray with water and, when it partially frozen, add slices of lem-

ons, oranges and candled cherries Green mint leaves, too, lead a color ful note. Glue pieces of felt to the bottom of candlesticks, vases and other of naments likely to scratch finished

door will prove convenient. A waste or sliced vegetables, meat or find

************* HOMESPUN YARN

Milk was an important food 6.000

The Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., is said to have the world's largest collection of rare and early books for children.

Rubbing a cotton, linen or synthetic material between the fingers will loosen any sizing and help the ouyer to learn how firmly woven the

Safe storage of meat and milk re

years ago, according to the oldest should be loose-fitting and made of written records now preserved in In- non-scratchy, wrinkle-proof material

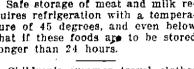
house is valuable, a stout sack of bicycle—her most frequently ex-Bables had to be husky to survive ticking or khaki cloth fastened to pressed hope at the time of the opern Puritan days, since it is recorded the back of the largest closet door ation-and to roller skate, dance and that ice often had to be broken on will be very useful. Card tables and swim. the winter christening bowl in the other large items may be stored

such as seersucker, cotton crepe, or pital nickname

Ithaca, N. Y.

 quires refrigeration with a temperathat if these foods are to be stored for a fast trip to Fall River, Mass. ecceptation 24 hours.

> ome of the new cotton-knit fabrics. Suggestions for kitchen showers for June brides, based on personal



weight, and traded paleness for healthy red cheeks. The unidentified business man who supplied the funds that sent her to Fall River still keeps a watchful eye on the girl and alds her in many ways. His identity has never been

in a recent play staged by her school

"I'm having fun being like other girls of my age," Alyce Jane says. "But they don't let me forget my

The child's development was fast ach from her chest cavity to its right

Samaritan Still Aids.

hospital she grew three inches, put

on pounds until she was a bit over-

Within a year after she left the

AND AFTER

Two years ago Alyce Jane McHenry was thin and helpless as she

hurried by rail from Omaha to Fall River, Mass., for an operation

on her "upside down" stomach. Today's she's playing parts in

school plays and otherwise leading the life of a normal girl.

revealed. Brush over the top of an unbaked

ple crust with a mixture of one egg yolk combined with two tablespoonsfuf of milk. The liquid should be applied quickly with a pastry brush or a cloth firmly tied to a fork. If there are several children in

the family, rotate their tasks each

Summer Evening Wear Is Controversial



Brave Jessie Simpson, Hackensack, N. J., telephone receptionist who lost both legs in a train

accident, will carry on by model-

ing wrist watches.

""HUNTRESS" After a world hunt, Mme. Alexander Roube-Jansky, Paris newspaperwoman, found the eideally wedded couple in China. They observe a week of silence

every three months.



A woman who made good as a

baseball scout, Mrs. Roy Largent of McKinney, Tex., is scouring the sandlots for the Chicago White Sox. It's her 13th season.



MOTHER To Anne Lindbergh, living in seclusion in England with the Lone Eagle and Baby Jon, was born a third son



A ballerina-type dance frock of blue starched silk marquisette has a bell skirt with a horschair

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP Feature Service Writer)

New York-News events have cast their shadows over evening fashions The coronation in London, the Degas Exhibition in Paris and the

Pan-American Exposition in this country-each has left its imprint. The evening gown, in fact, is the most controversial garment in the he summer wardrobe.

result of the coronation. Luxurious and slender waistlines. fabrics, rich embroideries, encrusta new ten-inches-from-the-floor skirt terned after coronation styles and the short-skirted ballerina frock appear in some of the most elaborate evening dresses of many seasons.



ELEGANCE PAR EXCELLENCE Silver palliettes which form short cap sleeves and pointed motifs around the high waistline add to the elegance of a graceful dance trocks of white silk marquisette.

Monsieur Degas' ballerinas and ding gown, in a shade called "Wal the summer wardrobe. their gay dance frocks inspired much lis Blue."

Elegance par excellence is the use of bright colors, bouffant skirts

New Colors

Along came plans for the Pan-back, shorter in front and had Garlands of real or artificial flow-New Dance Frock Length

American Exposition, which opens harem-draped lines suggestive of June 12 in Dallas, Texas. With them Oriental splendor. And it was inveils floating below them will head-troduced as something new for for line shining configures.

Paris and London needlewomen arrived such hues as Mayan Blue troduced as something new for for line shining configures.

Evening shoes will be comfortable. were no sooner busy stitching away Tolter Green and Aztec Red, named mai dining. on coronation gowns than stylists after ancient So. Liwestern races. As: a resu

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Tailored pique dresses with cut-to-e, they will waitz through many towel racks on the back of the closet browning such foods as croquely browning such foods as croq

All Types For Summer

To fill the gap betwen gowns pat

No Bare Heads Few summer belies will be caught terned after coronation styles and bareheaded.

UNEVEN HEM. HAREM **DRAPE**

A silk marquisette dress in Aztec RED has Schiaparelli's new

harem drape and uneven hem-

slips-will appear on country club

Soft-colored organdy frocks (bal-

lerina length) with bouffant skirts

and grosgrain or velvet ribbon trim-

mings will float about over outdoor

porches.

dance pavillions.

Equip the guest room closet with provided they are not burned. plenty of hooks and clothes hangers, off the drippings as soon as the col-Add a shopping bag-to hold soiled lect. Cover and store them it the

Societies

Clubs

Personals

American Legion Auxiliary.

ence Saturday, June 12. Luncheon will be served at the hotel at 12:30 for dancing. o'clock. The conference will immedistely follow. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Thursday, June 10, with Mrs. Harry D'Aigle, telephone 2190-M.

Annual Garden Party.

General plans for the Y. W. C. A. them Dr. Galub and Morris Business Girls' annual, garden party berg, a former president of the beheld on Friday, June 25, at ist Organization of America.

Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler's garden.

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C.D. of A Installation Description hald last apparatus. General plans for the Y. W. C. A. meeting held last evening at the home of the newly elected president, Miss Ruth Vandenburgh. The affair will be in the form of a dessert bridge with the guests coming at 6:30 p. m. and playing cards or enjoying the garden until dusk. At that hour the garden will be lighted Much Den, tickets, mass borotte, to call Mrs. Shults, telephone 1722. Mond, Misa Margaret Messenger; re-freehments, Miss Dorothy Elston, Miss Elsie Phillips; properties, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Alice Gillett.

All members of the Y. W. C. A. Business Girl's Club who plan to attend the club meeting Wednesday, which will be held at Maple Arch Homestead, are requested to notify the "Y" office not later than Tuesday morning. Members will assem-ble at the "Y" at 6 p. m. and the

Kingston Musical Society.

The Musical Society of Kingston met Wednesday at the home of the president, Miss Eva Clinton, to discuss plans for the coming year. The annual picnic, which will be held Thursday, June 24, at the Central charge of Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig. A short musical program followed the business meeting, in which Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., played several plane selections and Mrs. Henry Dunbar sang a group of German lieder. Following the program, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Z Chidester and Mrs. A. Noble Graham, the hostesses for the evening.

Jason C. Carle, a student at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., is spending the summer months at his home, 157 Henry street.

Mrs. Gladys Smith, daughter of end in Madison, Conn. Leslie Smith of 308 Clinton avenue. with her husband, spent the Meat East Chatham on Monday eve-

Lutheran Choir to Give Cantata. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the Monday to spend a week visiting in Spracuse. Redeemer will present a cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," by Sir John Stainer. The choir consists of for the card party this afternoon by of Leonard Stine, The soloists will be Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. Frederic W. of Leonard Stine. The soloists will be all a feel Shyder, Mrs. Frederic W. as follows: Sopranos, Miss Dorothea Holcomb, Mrs. Douw S. Meyers, Mrs. Groves, Miss Ruth Duryea; tenors Joseph Kearney and John McCul-Was Groves Mrs. Chester Joseph Mearney and John McCuillough; basses Leo Boice and Donald Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. Alva S. Staples, Mrs. William

of the Wurts Street Baptist Church Cair, Mrs. Clyde K Wood, Mrs. will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of street. This is an annual affair and is street, this is an annual anair and is always very much enjoyed by the members of both classes. The wide verandah and the grounds overlook. Eugene Freer, Miss Jessie Allan, Mrs. lng the river furnish an ideal place for this gathering. A pleasant time is promised all who attend.

Alex B. Shufeldt, Mrs. C J. Heiselman, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. John G. Van Etten. is promised all who attend.

Miss Marie Ulrich, of Flatbush avenue, has been elected as a delegate to attend the national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, which is to be held at Bretton Wood, N. H., the week-end of July 4. Miss Ulrich is grand regent of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America.

ning's party is held each year in connection with the annual garden party, but was postponed this year until the above date.

Youth Alliance Meeting.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the occasion numbered over 50, comprishold an important business meeting social hall of Temple Emanuel. A ing present and past members of the for the summer will also be dis-cussed. The club has received several invitations to participate in living in Ellenville was a guest and

meetings to be held in Kingston in the near future. Following the busi-The inite district of the departiness session, Belie Black will enterment of New York American Legion tain with several vocal selections.

Some surprise entertainment is being at the Saulpaugh Hotel in-Catsing planned by the antertainment of the second s

Zionists' Convention.

Next Sunday, June 13, the Hudson Valley Zionists Convention will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel. The gathering will be addressed by several eminent speakers, among them Dr. Galub and Morris Rothenberg, a former president of the Zion-

C.D. of A. Installation Postponed. The installation of officers of the Catholic Daughters of America, which was to have taken place Thursday evening, June 10, has been postponed.

The Kingston College Women's and a program of music and dance Club wil hold its anual pienic at Watand a profession on the lawn, son Hollow Inn Tuesday evening. The The general committee in charge of committee in charge of the arrange. the party are Miss Mary Howard, ments consists of Mrs. J. Richard the party are miss Mary Howard, Shults, chairman, Mrs. Eugene Hotch-Estey, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss kiss and Mrs. Kenneth Garside. Any-Ruth Bell; tickets, Miss Dorothy Du- one desiring transportation is asked

> Miss Charlotte Schober of Rochester has returned to her home after spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. E Fetter, of 105 Downs street.

Miss Elizabeth DeWitt of Hurley is spending the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. William Shuler has reutrned to her home on Albany avenue supper is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. after having spent several weeks in Rochester.

> board of elections office, is visiting in New York city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley of Fair street are among those attending the general synod of the Hudson recreation center, is in Reformed Church of America which is being held at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus are entertaining at a small dinner party tonight at their home, Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Clum have arrived from Lima, Peru, and are occupying their summer home at Malden. Mr. Clum is American Consul General in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie and Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers I. Hurry of Saugerties are spending the week-

Avon Whittington, a student at morial Day holidays with her fa-ther. They returned to their home and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge.

> Mrs. Harold Rakov, accompanied by her son, Peter, expects to leave

Among those making reservations the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary are Clarence L. Gannon, Mrs. Arthur C. Quimby, Miss Bessle Brewster, Mrs. ted, Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs John

The Junior League will meet for uncheon on Monday with Mrs. Allan Hanstein at her summer home at Westkill. Installation of officers will follow the luncheon.

Ellenville School

Tuesday evening. June 8, the Mother's Association of St. Ursula's Academy will sponsor a social party in the school auditorium to which the public is cordially invited. This evening's party is held each year in continuous and the students: H S like of the community and the high character she has exemplified in all school faculty and Mrs. Fred J her relations.

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with the close of school this month,

Song." by Herbert and "Mish Lab"

ling also the sincere wishes of her ing also the sincere wishes of her many Ellenville friends for a many Ellenville friends for a many ellenville friends for a many married life. Miss Holmes accepted the gift and replied to the gave two vocal numbers, "Gypsy Love capted the gift and replied to the gave two vocal numbers and "Mish Lab" 13 years science teacher at the Ellen- sided as toastmaster. planning in the near future to ex- a Rose." The Jewish Youth Alliance will change pedagogy for matrimony.

Guests present on the auspicious complete report of the recent dance Board of Education and the faculty will be given by the committee. Plans of the Ellenville schools. E. C. HocHeads Committee for Garden Tea Plant Sale.



MRS. E. V. WILBERY

heads the committee on arrange- able for planting at this time for ments.

Serving with Mrs. Wilbern on the chairmen of various committees in ate gardens in Uster count; charge of details for the tea are An added feature will be an exMiss Isabel Overbagh, Mrs. Rutgers
hibit of Mexican ware and cacti prehibit of Mexican ware and cacti presented by Mrs. F. W. Sheldon Miss Marguerite Quick, of the W. Betz, Mrs. William R. Kraft, Mrs 1 Warren and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie | pose.

Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern, on whose | Tea will be served on the terrace estate "Meadowside," in Saugerties, and in the garden, where will be disthe Ulster Garden Club will hold a arrangements, perrennial and angarden tea and plant sale, June 15, nual seedlings and larger plants suit-

The material on display and for committee, comprising sale will come from well known priv-

The Ulster Garden Club cooperates in Kingston and Saugeriles in park James O. Winston. Miss Margaret planting and for the past several Rising. Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. years, the proceeds of the flower John T. Washburn, Mrs. William A. sales have been devoted to this pur-

YOUNG DU PONT VISITS FRIEND IN SOUTH



Nicholas Ridgely du Pont, son of Mr and Mrs. Eugene du Pont and younger brother of Ethel du Pont, fiancee of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is shown with Miss Genevieve Estes, daughter of Mrs. Young Estes, as he visited the Estes home in Jacksonville,

Teacher Honored the Board of Education; W. H. Strevell, present principal of the

by Nevin. Miss Grace Ever-been made, in pleasing manner, alest, oral English teacher, gave two though evidently affected by the

were Herman J. Levine, president of the highest commendation and also next season.

the Board of Education; W. H. spoke in glowing terms of her constrevell, present principal of the section with the social and religious schools; Miss Lenore Silverman, who neetion with the social and religious represented the students: H S life of the community and the fine

dramatic monologues.

Speakers referred to Miss Holmes' been given. THE BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later thus Thursday. Phone 2200).

This Evening.

dance under the asspices of the two of the leading sound apparatus the near future. Registration Wiltwyck Golf Club house.

Sunday, June 6.

11 a. m.—The Temple Emanuel Religious School picnic will be held at Forsyth Park.

8 p. m .- The Jewish Youth Alli-8 p. m.—The choir of the Luthof Jairus."

Monday, June 7.

2:30 p. m.—The Missionary George Meade, 176 Wall street, 6:30 p. m -Lions Club will hold

nic at the home of Charles McKenzie at Willow.

at the home of Mrs James Rows, received from the mancial aspects of Last June, the 1936 senior class ar-100 Downs street.

street.

of St. John's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish hall. 5.30 p m - The Ladies Aid of the Rondout Presbyterian Church

its regular monthly meeting. 8 p m - The Baraca and Phila-

Dancing will present a revue at the Broadway Theatre

6.30 p. m.—The Cheerios of the during the latter part of next work mothers at a Mother-Daughter han-

Dancing will present a revue at the Broadway Theatre.

Parent-Teacher Associations

K. H. S.

The Kingston High School P.-T. A. will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock in Room No. 7. Election and installation of one of the speakers. Other speakers work in the Ellenville schools with president will outline plans for the

Crocheting Job Uses 57 Miles of Thread

Quincy, Mass.-Mrs. Margaret Glass figured she used nearly 57 miles of thread to erochet two bedspreads, set of curtains, chair sets, bureau scarfs and a tablecloth.

Mrs. Glass says the hedspread alone took 22,000 yards of thread and 2,500 "pop-corn" knots. The complete bedroom set took her 15 months to make.

High School News

pictorial features were displayed unmotion picture hook-ups Mr Dumm, ous of pursuing upon the convening principal of Kingston High School, of school next fall. supervised arrangements with B C ance will meet at Temple Emanuel. Van Ingen, superintendant, and Theron Culver, vice principal, among the onlookers. The principal pureran Church of the Redeemer will pose of the experiment was to deterpresent the cantata, "The Daughter mine by actual tests the most suit-

with civies study. 8 p. m —The regular monthly sequent comfort in old age provided is expected to be even surpassed by meeting of the Colonial City Stamp by the law. "Youthful Old-Age" was the fotthcoming vaudeville revue. Cinton Hotel.

8.15 p. m — The regular monthly financial set-ups of the bill. After financial set-ups of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Lodge, 550, B. P. O. E., will meet at the Elks home on Fair street.

the finale of the three-film program process of completion with an all-process of the completion with an all-process of completion with an Tuesday, Juno 8.

2 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the local high school upon the lutions paced by Mildred Ludwig

will serve a supper.

6 p. m.—The Grade School Relished by the Senior class, was in style, by closing a happy four year serves of the Y W C A will hold progress during the week. The outself appropriate progress during the week. their annual Mother-Daughter han-coming publication compiled by the sculors. current Senior Class Maroon stair Women's Club will hold its annual picnic at Watson Hollow Inn.

7:45 p. m.—Trinity Brotherhood of Trinity M. E. Church will hold of Trinity M. E. Church will hold in annual anapabots, the forth-land in a special program and informal snapshots, the forth-land in a special program of the regular monthly meeting. 6 p m -The Kingston College will surpass all other past year-books coming year-book is certain to estab- scheduled to be staged next Friday p m—The Baraca and Phila-lish a new standard. The current morning in the "A" assembly. The Classes of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold a special many new features in the year-book ed last year by the advisors of the meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. and the date of issue is stated for school journal. Miss Agnes Scott Torvilliger, 329 East Union street. Thursday, June 10 Solicitations Smith and Clifford Miller, in recognition. S p. m -The Mothers' Association will be taken in the usual channels nition for the Journalistic efforts of S.p. m.—The Mothers' Association of St. Ursula's Academy will sponsor a social party in the school auditor-lum.

Wednesday, June 9.

6 p. m.—The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A will have a suppor at the Maple Arch Homestead.

Will be taken in the usual channels nition for the journalistic efforts of with taidy subscribers urged to subscribe staff members with the higher-rating journalists will receive the awards Aren homestead.

6 p. m—The High School Girls'
Senior 1011 classes given preference of morit Managing editors—Adam
Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will hold
according to their units. Books will Moncure, Mary Clough and Eric the annual Mother-Daughter han- be placed on sale at O'Rellly's and Feural; associate editors-Margory other local stores for townsfolk sub-whiteley, Usula Marks, John Ench. Robert Whiteley, Ella Guida and 8.30 p. m.—The Cashin School of scribers of the 1937 Maroon.

the customary postal report cards gets—Roger Salzman, Donald Mathaular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p m—The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will hold a lawn party and enterlainment on the hospital grounds.

6:30 p. m.—The Cheerios of the during the latter part of next week.

The examination schedule will open during the latter part of next week. W. C. A. will entertain their and continue until Friday, June 18 Students are advised to secure the regulation form cards for each indi-sented the initial award ceremony in regulation form cards for each independent distributed cards are considered the photography contest sponsored by vidual examination result. The authorized cards are on sale in the the senior journal to encourage the thorized cards are on sale in the the senior journal to encourage the thorized cards are on sale in the the senior journal to encourage the roadway Theatre.

The cards are considered the photography contest sponsored by the sale of the process of the proc at a so, 12 so and so and Cards ture supplement. The contest which distributed for a nominal cost. Cards ture supplement. The contest which should be completely addressed to a has been in sway some two months parent, guardian or advisor of students, stating street address and during the "A" assembly. Editor-the Student's name should be in-th-Chief Thomas McManus presided city. Student's name should be in-th-Chief Thomas McManus presided city. Student's name should be in- included thomas urmanus presided aerted on back of card in left hand over the award ceremonies and

the form is filled out.

fore the "B" assembly students Thursday morning to discuss the final in all verdicts, proper procedure in the securing of February Marie Procedure in the Security Marie Procedur obliged to secure vacation work permits Students 16 years of age and vacation work permits or working to terminate the first photography The proper steps outlined by the book staff. papets.

vice principal during the course of his informative discourse on the vital subject of employment contained the students not above age limit sembly Friday morning in regard to must make a personal application the proposed attempts of Senior stufor permit at the school office. Up dents engaged in the History for permit at the school onice. Up- dents engaged in the history of on securing permit from school courses. In his discourse, Mr. Culauthorities, the paper must be prever stated the increasing difficulty sented to the employer or place of of the top-ranking history course and sented to the employer or place of of the top-ranking history course and sented to the employer of pinto of the top-ranking distory course and employment for certification, also, pleaded with all seniors to avoid Students must be physically exam- "doubling-up" on the advance term. Students must be physiciary examination on the advance termined by the school physician at the Recently the syllabus of the course high school medical room either on dealing with topic events has been high school medical room either on dealing with topic events has been Tuesday or Thursday afternoons at strenuously reinforced and subse-3 o'clock. A record of hirth, bap- quent failure has proved the undotlam or other lo cal document must ing of the graduation hopes of many-

Announcement concerning the institution of the customary summer school sessions held yearly by Kingston High School was made Thurston High and "A" assemblies. Mr. Culver stated the opportunity afforded students to complete the forded students forded students for each students were several search in the majoring of several search in the

desiring to enroll in the school to speed up or enable graduation as in former years, are eligible. Eightyfive per cent must be registered in the preceding term's work in order to enable enrollment in the advanced The students of 'B" assembly proval of the school authorities, will Thursday morning were witnesses of he made for senior class students an interesting sound picture experiproval. Complete instructions and 9:30 p. m.—The annual spring ment conducted by representatives of arrangements will be published in house committee will be held at concerns. With the lower-class attendants viewing the proceedings for prospective studies of next year's with much interest, a series of short scholastic work were filled out Tuesday by the students stating the der the apparatus of two different individual courses they were desir-

Senior Class Program.

The annual entertainment feature produced by the senior class students will be staged this year on able array of apparatus for the local Friday. June 11, at 12:45 in the auditorium. A motion picture pro- high school auditorium. This yearly jector installment has been proposed event, one of the top-ranking amafor the next school year and tests teur presentations of the school year, were conducted with this view in promises to surpass past produc-mind Pathe News presented the tions with a brilliant array of grad-Church will meet at the home of Mis. double feature attraction dealing unte talent available. The assembly "We. The People," a short film school year for the entgoing seniors feature dealing with the provisions of and the entire production stars the Social Security Act, was the ini- senior student material. The com-6 30 p. m.—The Henrietta Wyntial cinema attraction. Accompanied mittee, appointed last month by koop Guild will hold its annual picby sound, the film explained the Prosident Frank O'Hara, consists of and completion of the social security as co-chairmen with Margery White-forms and explained the benefits of lev. Beatrice Weinberger, Mary the legislative act "Old Ago Bene- Manion and Holt Winfield as the gelical Lutheran Church will meet ats" extelled the numerous boundles members of the governing board. the Social Security Act and the sub-ranged a superb presentation which

Final arrangements are in the completion of the assembly program

Maroon Subscriptions

tie tutions paced by Shidred Litavis, with a hilarious faculty act entitled "School Data," slated to bring down the house. The assembly will mark The final subscription drive for the the farewell gesture of the graduat-1937 Maroon, annual year-book pub-ling class of 1937 in appropriate

Dame Rumor Awards.

Virginia Boggs; sports editors-Robert Stone, Irwin Thomas, Elsle With the sudden approach of the Buchanan, Betty Gill and Fred Bu-8.45 a m—Members of the Methodist Churches in the city will leave for a convention in Arkville.

12 m.—Kiwanis will hold its reconstitute of the sunder approach of the buchanan advertising managers—than the city will leave the scholastic borizon, Judge Dumond. Albert Rose and looming on the scholastic borizon, Fred Wadnois; circulation managers—the customary postal report cards for a convention in Arkville.

corner. The complete name of sub- launched into an informative discorner. The complete name of the course as to the rules and regulations ject should be centered in middle of course as to the rules and regulations card with space left for the mark re-governing the awards. Financial recelved in the examination for which muncration was made to the candiisnapshots as adjudged by the committee of the contest. The govern-Theron Culver, vice-principal of derath and Mer Death of Mrs Ho-Theron Culver, vice-principal of derath and Miss Bestle, of the local Kingston High School, appeared bed faculty, and Mr Short, of Pennington's Studio Judges' decisions were

Editor McManus presented the proper procedure in the Security of Editor McManus presented the vacation work permits. Regulation first-prize award to John Ench. a employment papers and regulations; senior, who received \$2 for his phogoverning issuance to students well tographic ability. Three secondalso a main topic of Mr Culver's place awards of \$1 were endowed to talk. Students intending to work in a trio of awarent articles. vacation work permiss. Resolutions first-prize award to John Ench. a employment papers and regulations senior, who received \$2 for his photalk. Students intending to work in a trio of amateur artists consisting some form of employment during the of Donald Burgher. Robert Hawksvacation recess period and who have ley and Maxine Taylor. Honorable not reached 16 years of age are mention to return to the control of the submitted was accorded Donald over are not obliged to secure either Burgher, also, and William Moncure

History Courses

Mr. Culver, vice principal, addressed the students of the "A" asalso be presented to complete the fold seniors. In advising the students as to the proper course to take, application process. Mr. Culver stated the opportunity af-

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The Barrere Little Symphony group has been selected as one of four features to be presented by Kingston Connective Connect to be presented by Kingston Cooperative Concert Association during the fall and win

All Time Is Eastern Standard

Sunday, Jupe 6 Budapest, Hungary-10 a. m .-Concerts, HAS3. Berlin-11.10 a.

Santiago, Chile-2 p. m.-Dance

Buenos Aires, Argentine-2 p. m. -Dance program, LRX. Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Overseas pro-Moscow-7 p. m.—Soviet Country-side. RAN.

Berlin-8 p. m.-Serge Gagarin sings. DJD. Paris-10 p. m. - Recordings. TPA4.

London-10:05 p. m.-Talk by Megan Lloyd George, GSI, GSF, GSD. Calgary-12:30 a. m.-Glee Singers. CJRO, CJRX.

Lyndhurst, Australia—4:30 a. m. (Monday) — National program. Monday, June 7

Saantiago, Chile-4 p. m.-Selected music. CB615. Tokyo-4:15 p. m. - Popular songs. JZJ.

Rome—6 p. m.—News. 2RO. London—6:20 p. m. — Dance music. GSP, GSO, GSD.

Moscow-7 p. m. - Sidelights. Berlin-7:30 p. m. Hello Canada. DJD. Prague, Czechoslovakia-8:05 p.

m.—Brass Quintet, OLR4A. Buenos Aires, Argentine-8:30 p m.—Jazz Orchestra, LRX. London—9 p. m.—"Echoes of Ulster." GSI, GSF, GSD.

Paris—11.45 p. m.—Recordings.

Lyndhurst, Australia-4:30 a. m. -(Tuesday) -- National program. VK3LR.

Tuesday, June 8

Paris-9:30 a. m. - "Young Truque." TPA2. Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Musical program. JZJ. Schenectady-5:35 p. m.-Mail Bag. W2XAF.

Berlin-6 p. m.-Franz Schubert. London—7:20 p. m.—"Stormy Weather." GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB, Santiago, Chile—9:15 p. m. m.--"Stormy

Songs. CN960. Caracas—9:30 p. m. Dance orchestra. YV5RC.

London—9:45 p. m.—"Speed." Buenos Aires, Argentine-11 p. m. Dance music. LRX. Saskatoon—12:30 a. m.—Frolic. CJRO, CJRX. Lyndhurst, Australia—4 a. m.— (Wednesday—National talk, VK3LR.

Wednesday, June 9 Paris-9:30 a. m .- "Orpheus." TPA2.

Tokyo-4:15 p. m. -- Festival music.. JZJ. Rome-6 p. m.-News. 2RO. Eindhoven, Netherlands-7 p. m.

Happy program. PCJ. Pegasus." GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Berlin-8 p. m.-Short-wave ama-Chile-8:45 p. m.-Santiago,

Symphony, CB960. London-9:55 p. m.-"Trooping the Color." GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Buenos Aires, Argentine-10:15 p. m .-- Music. LRX. Lyndhurst, Australia-4:25 a. m.

Thursday) - National News. VK3LR. Thursday, June 10

Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Choral selections. JZJ. Berlin-6:30 p. m.-Bridges. DJD. Schenectady-6:30 p. m.-Science

Forum. W2XAF. London—7:40 p. m.—"The Welsh Scene, Today." GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Prague, Czechoslovakia-8:05 p. m .- Military Band. OLR4A. London-9 p. m.-Light Opera.

GSI, GSF, GSD, GSC. Buenos Aires, Argentine-9:30 p. m .- Chamber Music. LRX. Santiago, Chile-9:40

"Werther" and "Manon." TPA4 Winnipeg - 12:00 midnight -Hawaiian Nights. CJRO, CJRX. Friday, June 11

Huizen, Netherlands-9 a. m.-Talk, PHI. Paris—9.30 a. m.—"Madame Recamler." TPA2. Santiago, Chile-5 p. m.-Dance music. CB615.

Rome-6 p. m.-News. 2RO. Boston-6:15 p. m.-Mail Bag. W1XAL. Moscow-7 p. m.-Recreation.

Berlin—8:45 p. m.—"German Economics." DJD. London—10:25 p. m.—"Responsobilities of Empire." GSI, GSF, GSD, Plttsburgh-11:30 p. m. - DX

Club. WSXK. Vancouver-12:00 midnight-Continental Varieties. CJRO, CJRX. Lyndhurst, Australia-4:40 a. m. (Saturday) - National program.

Saturday, June 12

Hulzen, Netherlands-8:35 a. m .-Dutch Folksongs. PHI. Tokyo-4:15 p. m.-Folk songs. Budapest, Hungary—6 p. m.— Gypsy Band, HAT4

6:30—News; Today's
Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:16—Uncle Eara
7:30—Movie Pilot
7:45—Passing Parade
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Fibber McGee &
Molly Berlin-7:15 p. m.-Today in Ger-Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 16:00—Lullaby Lady many. DJD. 18:00—Lulisby Lady
10:30—Music for Moderns
11:00—News; Free for all
11:18—J. Sablon
11:20—Deutsch's Orch.
12:00—Deutsch's Orch. London-7:40 p. m.-"Joey, King of Clowns." GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB. Buenos Aires, Argentine 8:30 p.

m,-Viennese orchestra. LRX. Santiago, Chile-9:40 p. m. 6:86—Uncte Dea 6:30—Woods' Orch, 6:46—Vincent Connelly 7:00—Sports Dance music, CB960. Paris-10 p. m.-Classical music. 7:00-Sports 7:15-F. Morgan 7:30-Lose Ranger

Vancouver — 12:00 midnight — Mart Kenney, CJRO, CJRX. Lyndhurst, Australia-3:45 a. m. Sunday) - National program. 9:00-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Haenschen Orch HEM AND AMY.

OH HEM--- MR. STAFFORD WHO HAS THE PET STORE WANTS TO BORROW

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On The Radio Day By Day By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 5 (4P).-NBC is moving its spelling bee again. It is being shifted back to Saturday afternoons on the WEAF list at 4:30 from Thursday nights at 10 on the WJZ chain. The Piccadilly Music Hall is going up an hour to take the vacated spot.

The Farm and Home Hour on WJZ-NBC Tuesday is to listen to a series of reports on farm conditions as given by country agricultural agents from various parts of the country. ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

TALK—WEAF-NBC 11.05, Sen. A. H. Vandenburg of Michigan on WEAF-NBC—7:30, Jimmy Kemper's Songs; 8, Chicago Jamboree; 9, Snow Village; 9:30, Joe Cook Show; 10:30, Chicago Interfraternity Sing;

WABC-CBS-7, Swing Club; 8, Prof. Quiz; 8:30, Johnny and Russ WABU-UBS-1. Swing Club; 8, Prof. Quiz; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Grace Moore; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Jay Freeman Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8, There Was a Woman, Drama; 8:30, Meredith Willson Orchestra; 9, Barn Dance; 10. English Music Hall; 11:30, Jimmie Lunceford Orchestra; 12:30, Phil Ohman Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WDAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; 2:30, Thatcher Colt; 5, Marion Talley Recital; 7, Jack Benny; 8, W. C. Fields and others; 9, Bert Lahr; 10, Sunday Night Party; 12, Deacon Moore Orchestra. Bert Lahr; 10. Sunday Night Party; 12. Deacon moore Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-11:30 a. m., Major Bowes Family; 2:30 p. m., Bible
Drama, "Jezebel;" 4. Spelling Bee; 5. Northwest Territory Drama; 7:30.

Phil Baker; 8. Moore and Broderick; 8:30. Eddie Stanley and Others;
9. Detroit Symphony, Mischa Levitski, Plano; 10. Milton Berle.

WIZ-NRC-2 Magic Key: 3:20. Confederate Memorial Services.

9. Detroit Sympnony, Mischa Levitski, Piano; 10. Milton Berle.
WJZ-NBC-2, Magic Key; 3:30. Confederate Memorial Services,
Speaker Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas; 5. Roy Shield Encore Music; 7:30.
Bob Ripley Program; 8. Promenade Concert Finale, Los Angeles Philharmonic; 9. Shep Fields and Bob Hope; 10, California Concert; 12. Ted Lewis

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

American Medical Association Convention—WABC-CBS 4 p. m., Dr. John H. J. Upham, President-elect; WEAF-NBC 6, Dr. Charles G. Heyd on "Your Doctor and Your Health." WEAF-NBC-2. Character Forum; 3:45, The O'Neills; 5, Carol Weymann, Song.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 EVENING

WEAF-660k

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8.00—Top Hatters
6:15—News; Top Hatters
6:30—News; Ford Bond
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Martinez Bros
7:15—Hampton Singers
7:30—J. Kemper
7:45—ABC of NBC
8:00—Jamboree
9:00—Snow Village
Sketches ketches 0-Joe Cook Chateau

:30-Interfraternity Sing :45-Deutsch's Orch. :00-News; Sen. A. H. Vandenburgh 11:30—To be announced 12:00—Bestor's Orch. WOR---710k \$:00----Uncle Don

WEAF-MAR

-Goldthwaite Ensem-

-Children's Concert -Rhumba Orch,

00-Bible Highlights 30-Amer. Instruments

130—Amer. Instruments.
100—News; Pisno Duo
130—Bravest of Brave
145—Busse Orch.
100—Hour Glass
130—U. of C. Discussion
159—Time Signal

Ago
:00—Sun. Drivers
30—Colt Mysteries
00—Tapestry of Melody
30—Widow's Sons
00—Romance Melodies
20—Widow's Cons

-World Is Yours

1:00-D. Drestin 1:30-Dreams of Long

9:30—Merry Go-Rond 10:00—Sun. Night Parry 11:00—H. Hays 11:15—Kidoolers 11:30—News; Spanish

WOR-710k

Revue 12:00-Moore Orch.

8:00-Silver Strains

9:00—Organ Recital 9:30—Uncle Don

12:00-Key Men 12:30-Weems' Orch.

00—News 15—Donnelly Orch. 30—Rainbow Hous 30—I. Kaufman

WEAF-GOOK

00—Med. Ass'n. 15—News; J. Gurney 30—News; Today's

WOR-730k

\$:00-Romance in Rhythm

8:30-Let's Visit

9:30—Louisiana Hayride 10:00—Mexican Orch 10:00—Negro Choir 10:15—Hollywood Whis-Bers

10 '10—Hollywood Wris-pers 10 30—Stokes Orrh. 10 '45—Interfraternity Sing 11:00—Weather, News 11:15—Ellington's Orch. 11:10—WHR Ann 12:00—McCune's Orch WJZ-760k 6:00—News: Nickelodeon 6:30—News: Symphony

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Orch.
7:00—Massage of Israel
7:30—Uncle Jim's Question Bee
8:90—Prams
8:30—Willson Orch.
9:90—Barn Dance
10:00—Concert Party
10:30—Shaw's Orch.
11:30—Lunceford Orch.
12:00—Eestor's Orch.
WABC—\$60k

WABC-860k 6:00—E. R Schmitz 6:30—News, Sports 6:45—Feld Orch.

7:00—Swing Club
7:30—Universal Rhythm
8:00—Prof. Quis
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—Grace Moore; Lopes
Orch.
9:30—Keyboard Serenade
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—P. Chapin, songs
11:00—Berigan Orch,
11:200—Freeman's Orch,
12:00—Dniley's Orch. . WGY-780k

WGY-790k

6:00-News; Musical
Program
6:15-Lullaby Time
6:30-News; Evening
Brevities
6:45-Sports News
7:00-Modern Melodies
7:30-Uncle Jim
8:00-Jamboree
19:00-Snow Village
9:30-Toe Cook
10:29-Interfraternity Sing
10:45-Deutsch's Orch.
11:00-News, On the Mall
11:15-Bring's Orch.
11:00-Bestor's Orch.

12:30—Choir and Organ
1:00—Church of Air
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1:30—Wide'st from Lond'n
1:45—Poetir Strings
2:00—St. Louis Serenade
2:30—Bible Dramas
3:00—Everybody's Music
4:00—Spelling Bec
5:00—Sesqui Centennial
5:30—Lomhardo Orch.
6:00—Joe Penner
6:30—Rubinoff & Orch.
7:00—Columbia Workshop
7:30—Phil Baker
8:30—J. Wallington
9:00—Sun. Evening Honr
10:00—Community Sing
10:30—H. V. Kaltenborn
10:45—Singling Strings
11:00—News; Arnheim
Orch

11:30-Freeman Orch. 12:00-Trace's Orch.

WGY-750k

WGY-790k

9:00-Nagel's Orch.
9:30-A Cappella Choir
10:00-Rible Highlights
10:30-Ancient Instruments
11:00-News; Musical
Program

11:15-Drama

11:45-Weeks' Orch.
12:00-Hour Glass
12:30-U. of C. Discussion
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4:00—Romance Melodies
4:15—Sweet, tenor
4:30—World 1s Yours
5:00—M. Talley
5:30—E. McConnell
6:00—Catholis Hour
6:30—A Tale of Today
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Morin Sisters
8:00—Merry-Go-Honad
9:30—Familiar Muss
1:30—Familiar Muss

10:00—Sun. Night Party 11:00—Varzo's Orch. 11:30—News: J. Lunceford 12:00—Moore's Orch.

DAYTIME -Jahn's Orch, -Tim & Irene -Sports

30—News
30—Venuta's Program
30—Fonieea's Orch,
00—Spelling Bee
30—Music Time
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30—Gabriel Heatter -Markew's Orch 11:00—Weather; News 11:15—Just Between U: 11:30—Brandwynne's C 12:00—McCune's Orch.

WJZ-760k 8:00—Melody Hour 8:30—Tone Pictures 9:00—Children's Frogram 0:00—Russian Melodies

10:30—Variety Program
11:00—News: Your Garden
11:15—H. W. Van Loon
11:35—Antobal's Cubans
Noon—Southernaires
12:30—Radio City Symphony

12:30—Radio City Symphony
1:30—Our Neighbors
2:00—Magic Key
3:00—A Cappella Choir
3:30—Rep S Rayburn
3:45—C Martinez
4:00—Nat'l Vespers
4:70—Sen. Fishface
5:00—Eccore Music
6:00—Ecchoes of N. Y.
7:00—H Traubel
7:30—Ripley and Others
8:00—Promenade Concert
9:00—Rippling Rhythm
9:30—W. Winchell
9:45—Choir Symphonette

:45-Choir Symphonette 11:10-News: King's Jes-

ters 11:30—Joy Orch, 12:00—Lewis' Orch, WABC-860k 8:30—Organ Rereille 8:30—Lyric Serenades 8:45—Radio Spotlight

1:00—Poetry Hour 1:30—Music in Many 2:00-Radioland Orch, 3:00-Martha & Hal 9.00-C. King 3:15-Williams' Orch. 9:55-News 10:00-Church of the Air 4:00-String Quartet 5:00-Powers Life Studies 5:30-Forum Hour 10.30-Children's Hour 11:30-Maj. Bowes' Family

MONDAY, JUNE 7

EVENING :30—C. Sodero :00—Elder Lightfoot :10—Weber's Orch. :00—Weather; News :15—Barretts Orch. :30—Foneens Orch.

11:30-Fomeen's Orch. 6:00—News; Army Band
6:25—News; Revelets
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:90—Tic-Toc Revue
7:30—Lung Abner
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Enchanted Hour
8:30—Martin Music
9:00—Good Time Society
9:30—Melodic Strings
10:00—Rodrigo's Orch.
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Ferdi Orch.
11:30—Varza's Orch.
12:00—Bestor's Orch. WJZ--760k

WARC-Free 6:00—Eclipse B'de'st 6:15—Er. Stelsle 6:30—News; Sports 6:45—H. Shaw 7:00—"Poetic Melodies" 7:15—Pa and Ma 7:30—Hollywood News 7:45—Boake Carter

8:00—Heldi's Orch.
8:20—Pick & Pat
9:00—British Agent
10:00—King's Orch.
10:30—Your Neck of the
Woods''
11:00—News; Arnheim's
Orch. Orch. 11:30-Week's Orch. 12:00-Block's Orch. WGY-TOOK

6:00-News; Musical Pro-6:00—News; Musical Pr gram 6:15—Lulisby Time 6:15—Lulisby Time 6:15—Lulisby Time 6:15—Lulisby Evening Brevities 6:15—Lu Bolley, aports 7:15—Musical Bra 7:15—Musical Bra 7:15—Musical Bra 7:15—Plano Pals 6:00—Burns & Allen 8:20—M. Speaks 9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 10:00—Lulisby Lady 10:20—Kaleidoscope 10:30—Lumby Lauy
10:30—Kaleidoscope
11:00—News: Organ
Reveries
11:15—J. Sablon
11:30—Mariani's Orch.
13:40—Deutech's Orch.

Red Cross In Spain Plays No Favorites



INTERVENTION WELCOMED

A Red Cross nurse, aided by a soldier, brings a wounded loyalist from the front. The scene is typical of many behind the lines of both sides in Spain's civil war.

Geneva. (AP).—There is one impartial hand in Spain's family quarrel that of the International Red Cross which has helped salve the wounds of both sides ever since the war began. It has done many more things than

merely treat shell-torn soldiers although a large part of its budget goes for ambulances and medical supplies. From offices in Madrid and, the world.

Mrs. J. C. Cornford of Kingston is spending a few days with her beautiful served by Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Lester Mackey, Mrs. Lester Mackey, Mrs. Lester Mackey, Mrs. Carrie Martin Mrs. Harold Bornelly and Barcelona, in loyalist territory; and Burgos, rebel headquarters, it has looked after destitute families, send- the go-between between the local ing many children to vacation dis- Red Cross units in Spain. Dr. Marcel tricts, giving orphans special care. Juned of the Geneva office made It has eased the worries of prisoners agreements with them and with both

the world.

The International Red Cross. founded at Geneva in 1863, has been and in many cases obtained their expression as war broke Paltridge.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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Highland News

Ida McKinley Lodge home on Wilcox avenue suffering from cracked ribs received while getting on the Rebekah float for the Memorial Day parade.

Highland, June 5.—Election of spect the books of the town and the officers took place at the meeting of ida McKinley Council, 65, Daughters off America, Wednesday evening at Holding Corp. This is the first time time 1929 that the hooks have been

Councilor, Mrs. Rachel Rowley; vice councilor, Miss Dorothy Church associate councilor, Mrs Gwendolyn Callahan; associate vice Mrs. Viola Constable; conductor Mrs. Cora Parks; warden, Mrs. E. 1 Swift; treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Kurtz; financial secretary, Mrs. Daisy Mackey; asisstant financial secretary Mrs. Grace Decker; recording secr tary, Mrs. Carrie Jordan; assist recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie At kins; inside sentinel, Mrs. Cecile Petersen; outside sentinel, Mrs Mabel Yaeger; trustee one year, Mrst Louise Sheeley. Representatives to the state session in Syracuse on Se, tember first, Mrs. Ruth Scholefield Acra. Mrs. Cora Parks, Mrs. Carrie Atkin. Acra. alternates, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. Grace Graham, Daniel Kurtz. Mrs. her met her met acra. Florence Cotant will attend as a member of the state law committee

tant; tellers, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz Mrs. Minna Gunsalus; clerk, Mis Hazel Palmer.

Hazel Palmer.

Mrs. Katie Tompkins and Mrs. Anna Maynard were reported ill Mrs. Ruth Scholefield gave a report of the joint card party with Zencotted \$7 for each lodge. Appreciation was extended Mrs. Martha Control on West of truck for float on Memorial Day; Mrs. Mamie Wood chairman of decorating committeed and assistants; Mrs. Louise Sheeley and assistants for tableau presented in Kingston, May 25, for the district Mrs. MacCormac will also occupy the pulpit at night.

"Turnkey to God's Kingdom," is the subject of the sermon at both the 8 and 10 o'clock Masses in St. Augustine's church.

The celebration of Holy Communction will be held in the Presbyterian church at 10:45 Sunday morning with a talk by the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. in Kingston, May 25, for the district gher, Mrs. Carrie Kier and Mild 1
Decker of Kingston were present and spoke. The council voted to send a letter of sympathy to Councilor Mel vina Lapo of Vanderlyn Councilor Stead, L. I., spent the week-end at Kingston, on the death of her huit band.

Mackey, Mrs. Carrie Martin. Mrs Emma Matthews, Mrs. Anna May nard and Miss Emelie Miller. mittee for June 16 will be: Nettie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. of friends from New York city spent Florence Perkins, Mrs. Cecile Peter- the week-end at her cottage. sen, Mrs. Mary Reed, Miss Emm:

TOWN BOARD MEETING HELD THURSDAY MORNING

Highland, June 5-The resignation of John Parks as dog warden was received by the town board at their meeting Thursday morning. This was tabled for future action. Other items of business was the use of a time clock on the public parking grounds at a rate of two dollars a month, and the town of Lloyd will install and maintain lights for the 9W underpass under White street.

Permission was granted the New York Telephone Co., to put its cables under ground at the junction of Grand and Main streets. The Board of Supervisors was requested to widen that portion of White street used by the present road and that the former Theron DuBois property on the lower corner be removed to improve the vision of approaching motorists. Letters of appreciation on the

clean-up of streets were read from the Lions Club, Mrs. M. E. Maynard and Miss Julia Van Keuren. The members of the Board made an inspection trip to the disposal plant and the viaduct over Main street after auditing and ordering bills paid, including the sewer maintenance bill.

EASTERN STAR CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY ON TUESDAY

Highland, June 5-Highland chapter, No. 385, Order of the Eastern Star will celebrate its 31st anniversary and charter member night Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Worthy Matron Jennie DuBois and Worthy Patron Kenneth DuBois will preside. Special degrees will be given in honor of both occasions by the officers. Final plans were made at a meeting of the Officer's club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Modena, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Emma Kaiser, of New Paltz, was as sisting hostess. Others present were: Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Ethel Bradehaw, Mrs. Florence Plass, Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Ethyl Finley. Refreshments for June 8 are in charge of Mrs. Vida Sutton, Mrs. Ella Ostrander, Mrs. Helen Hurd, Mrs. Mary Minard, Mrs. Ethel Coutant, Mrs. Lizzie Minard, Mrs. Ethel Dingee. Out-of-town guests are expected.

Personals. Mrs. Katie Tompkins is ill at her

Two auditors from the State are in town for a month or more to in-Highland, June 5.—Election of spect the books of the town and the

since 1929 that the books have been looked over.
William Cappillano, a student of
Notre Dame University has arrived

at his home here for the summer vacation.

The Misses Katherine and Helen

Sherin spent Thursday in town from Mohonk Lake where they have positions for the summer. August Gersch, highway commissioner spent Wednesday on road work in West Park; Thursday along

the highway at Erichsen's corner

and Friday in the town of New Paltz. The Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Mac-Cormac, and daughter, Elaine, returned Wednesday evening following two days spent with relatives at Miss Mattie Churchill, of Purchase, was home for the week-end and with

her mother and sister spent the holfday with relatives at Boiceville.
"The Man With the Secret Care." Those presiding for the elections is the sermon theme of the Rev. S. were: Judge, Mrs. Florence E. Co. A. MacCormac in the Methodist A. MacCormac in the Methodist church at 10:45 Sunday morning.

Mr. MacCormac will also occupy the

Bearsville, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. meeting, and Louis Smith for cour V. L. Shultis called on Mrs. H. Dav-tesies shown. Deputy Mildred Bur enport in Kingston on Sunday after-

Mrs. J. C. Cornford of Kingston Mrs. Harold Reynolds and Mrs.

Lewis Reynolds attended the funeral Com of Rasson Lapo in Woodstock on Thursday afternoon. Miss Louise Bowman and a party

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Vreden-burgh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds attended the Glee Club concert at Saugerties on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis and

Mrs. A. Phillips motored to Lynbrook, L. I., on Thursday for a load of furniture for Arthur B. Sawden.

Ditch Ailment Is

Pain in the Neck Washington. - Relief workers had better watch out for the "ditch digger's fracture," a de-

pain in the neck. Public health physicians revealed the new illness in an article in Health News. They explained that it was confined almost exclusively to relief workers or those who formerly worked in offices but who had turned to

pression ailment that really is a

digging ditches. When the ordinary man starts swinging a shovel, he is likely to relax his neck muscles. That is the start of the trouble, the doctors found. If the dirt comes off, all is well; if the dirt sticks to the snovel, he may wrench his neck. In severe cases, the strain may fracture bones in the spine and thus he has "ditch digger's frac-

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By MRS. BOBBIN COONS Guest columnist for her husband) JOLLYWOOD - A Hollywood Holli wood—A Hollywood correspondent's wife can para-phrase Milton: "They also serve who only stand—and answer the

who only celephone."
Hollywood correspondents are somads by the day. So the some telephone becomes the eventual clearing house for more than helf the calls. It's a maliciously psychic thing, and seems to know when I am in the tub, or trying to deal in approved nursery school manner with my almost-three-year-old who is covering his toy mmals for their "naps" instead undressing for his own.

Press Agents Hound 'Em

Quite often, I'm afraid, I don't manage that "cheery hello" the lephone company advertises, although I try. I know I'm no good at it when the calling party uses that established Hollywood custom, of having his secretary get you on the line and then keeps you there while he decides to pick up the instrument. That was the telephone then. It

went like this: "No, he isn't in. This is Mrs. Coons: may I take a message? No, don't know where he is at the moment. He said he was going to the office first, then to Paramount,

and later he had a date with Pat O'Brien. You've tried the office? Let me see—why not try Para-mount? . . . Oh, no trouble at all. Goodbye... That was a press agent. I have a very good telephone acquain-

tance with that particular one. I know very well that it was NOT important, as she said. She has a new client, some hanger-on in pictures probably, and she will pursue my poor husband by telephone until she hears from him, always politely, that he is not interested.

My "secretarial duties" include

laying alarm clock after middlef-the-night calls from the news There was the time, for instance,

when the office called at 3 a. m. My husband mumbled into the mouthpiece, replaced the receiver, and went back to sleep.

"Somebody Eloped" I turned on the light, shook him, "What—ush—what?" He stared

at me indignantly.

"The telephone! What was it?"

"Oh" (he was turning over again now), "somebody eloped—
Jean Harlow. . . . Silly time to

I shook him violently. "Listent JEAN HARLOW ELOPED!"
"What?" He was astonished. "Great grief! Quick, my clothes. Call the office back, willya? Great grief!"

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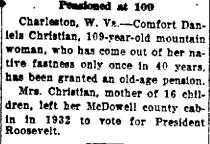
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Hungry

Winston-Salem, N. C .- A lot of bob-tailed mules was at the bottom of C. A. Boles' suit against the Southern Railway.

Boles asked \$1,440 and alleged that the mules became so hungry during shipment over the defendant's lines that they chewed off one another's tails.

Cheek to Cheek

San Francisco-It took a bit of cheek, perhaps, but Mayor Angelo J. Rossi turned down a kiss-from Georges Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States, "Let's shake hands," the mayor

said. They did. But when the mayor is awarded the French decoration of officer in the Legion of Honor, he said he'd probably be kissed—on both cheeks.

Mulligan Stew

Dodge City, Kas.-A recent order to all west bound trains on the Dodge City-Cimarron Valley branch of the

"Watch for sand drifts over the rails between Keyes and Boise City. Watch for high water between Hugton and Rolla The locations are but 50 miles



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

A cartoonist contributes the following to the accident literature of the day. "Americans killed in all wars in our history from 1776 to 1935, 244,357. Americans killed in last 15 years by automobile accidents, 388,936." Comment is super-

Along a country road came a \$7, 000 limousine. As it caught up with the small car its owner could not esist the temptation to slow down and jolly the other driver a bit:

Limousine Owner-Heavens, man,

what is it about your car that makes such a dreadful rattling sound. Car Owner-That? Oh, that's \$6,500 jingling around in my pocket.

Motorists generally get too much pickles. and pedestrians too little of the Serving will begin at 5.30 p. m., E. blame for the terrific automobile S. T. traffic toll. Pedestrians do odd things. They cross streets against Spahn spent last Sunday at the home traffic lights, they step blithely out of Mae Miller. from behind parked cars, they jayporation faithfully for a number of walk in the middle of blocks, they years has retired and will reside step off the curb to the street be- to resume be neath umbrellas that shroud their High School. permanently at his home in Rosen- vision. The wonder is that more of them are not killed.

> Judge-So he is a reckless driver? When the Witness-Reckless? highway turns the same way as he does it's just a coincidence.

The only real advantage we can see in living in a trailer is that if your house got on fire, you could jump in your car and drive it over 🤔 to the fire station and have them |* put out the fire in a jiffy. The firemen would appreciate a service like

Chaeffeur-Sir. your car is at the Master-Yes, I heard it knocking.

Accidents in the homes of the United States took more lives last year than did accidents in motor cars. Obviously the home is far more dangerous than the motor car. even far more dangerous than the figures indicate. The fact there are more persons in motor cars than in hames must be taken into consideration when figuring out the compari-

Friend-Did you ever notice how a man smiles when he's bought an au-

trouble is neither are thinking of

Read It Or Not

Toad-frogs do not cause warts. Woman (in crowded car, to her friend)-I wish that good looking nan would give me his seat.

Ever notice how a peaceful domes tic scene can suddenly be turned into a fury by some innocent husbandly observation?

Five men got up.

Man-I hear the surgeons have operated on you again.

Friend-Yes. Man-How many times does this Friend-Five. They're going to

put on a swinging door next time. A paragrapher gives a recipe for

sea-sickness. But who wants to get -when he's sea-sick? Employer-Yes, I advertised for

good strong boy. Think you can fill the bill? Applicant-Well, I just finished whipping 19 other applicants outside the door.

Salesman—I can assure you, Madam, this is just the dress for you. We're selling it for a ridiculous figure.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and a lot of us seem to be very much averse to associating with strangers.

Forgotten Man of 1937: The flood

victim after the water ran off.

Joan Divorces Writer



Joan Bennett, blonde screen actress, won an interlocutory decree of divorce from Gene Markey, film writer, on testi-mony that he treated her cruelly and finally left their home, advising her to get a di-vorce. Miss Bennett is shown on the witness stand in Los Angeles Court.

250 CADETS TO TAKE

CAR DRIVING TESTS

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (A)-Two hundred and fifty members of the graduating class at West Point Miliary Academy will take tests for automobile operators' licenses June 7 to 10, the State Motor Vehicle Department announced today.

Students at the academy, the announcement said, are not permitted to drive passenger automobiles until they have completed their school work.

The tests will be conducted by James A. Maloney, supervising in-spector of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, and Inspector William Higgs of New York city.

ACCORD

Accord, June 5-Accord grade school will hold its annual graduaion exercises in the basement of the Reformed Church on Wednesday eve-

ning, June 16, at 8 p. m., E. S. T The Reformed Sunday school will serve a strawberry supper in the church basement on Thursday evening, June 17.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve a hot chicken sup-per in the church basement on Wednesday evening, June 9. The following menu will be served: Chicken, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, fruit salad, vegetables, fruit salad, vegetables, cottage pudding, coffee.

Edward Miller and Miss Dorothy

Miss Marian Anderson, who suffered a back injury recently is able to resume her duties at Kerhonkson

The interior of the Methodist parsonage is being redecorated by Louis

The rooming and boarding houses in the vicinity were very well patronized over the Memorial Day holiday. Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent last veek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

******** WEST SHOKAN

**************** Robert Bishop arrived Tuesday

night for a visit with his brother, Donald at West Shokan Heights. His school term at Mercersburg, Pa., is completed. Bob observed his nineteenth birthday on Wednssday. Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison made a motor trip to New York city

on Wednesday. Veterinary Robert McCartney of Ellenville is making an annual T. B. inspection of community dairy herds A meeting of the West Shokan Scout troop executives was held at Charles H. Weidner's Wednesday evening. Among those attending were Frank Roosa, George Burgher

and Raymond Bell. A public dance will be held again Saturday evening at Colange's Hall. Man—Sure. So does a man on Music will be furnished by Sanford's his wedding day smile. But the orchestra from Dunraven. Their first appearance last week made a very favorable impression upon the crowd

> Miss Helen Thompson is spending a week at Bud Lake, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Thompson. Mrs Grecian Beshrodney is spend-

attending.

ng this week at Maple Dell Farm. Mr. Bessrodney and son, Julius, were here over the week-end.

Miss Cornelia Davis and Mrs. Donald Bishop were business callers in

Kingston on Tuesday afternoon. Holiday week-end guests entertained at the Burgher Home included Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwinn, her sister, Mrs. Nelson, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, all of Wood-

bridge, New Jeršey, Sunday visitors from Kingston were entertained by Mr. and Mrs Morton Rae and family at West Shokan Heights.

Sunday afternoon Lester Personeous of Suffern, visited E. C. Davis at West Shokan Heights. Mrs Personeus accompanied her husband.

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Exhibits and Talks To Feature Program Of Local Stamp Club

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To many persons a stamp is simply a bit of colored paper to affix to supply the comedy element with per a letter, serving only the purpose of formances that nearly top the show carrying and delivery charges. A The music and lyrics were scored little study will surprise a person cast boasts such additional big names when he finds the amount of history. as Ketti Gallian. Jerome Cowan political knowledge, architecture, Harriet Hoctor and William Brisand natural products of the coun-bane Mark Sandrich directed and tries that are depicted upon the face the production detail was handled of the various stamps, as well as picturing many famous buildings, epochal events, and portraits of men that have builded empires. Many of the school as the famous movie "Men in have builded empires. Many of the school as the famous movie "Men in world's outstanding events are White", the Kingston Theatre offers brought to attention through the its public a melodramatic play con postage stamp. This small unnoticed messenger

that serves all parts of the world, transportation devised by man, is the small cog in the big wheel of the world's correspondence, sending and bringing messages of business and friendship to and from all corners of the globe
The local club extends a hearty invitation and welcome to any interested visitors, and lists the following

members who have consented to exhibit and talk upon some phase of stamp collecting: The Rev. W. F. Stowe, airmails; Dr. Mandell, illustrated pages; Harry Streiffer, Barbados; Leo Schupp, naval covers; E J Linson, interesting junk; Sidney Clapp, commemoratives and jubilees; Arthur Tongue, precancels; Charles O'Connor, "1847's"; Charles Terwilliger, parcel post, Marjorie Darrow, old covers, Dr. Mittlestaedt, Japanese, C. A. Raschke, foreign covers; Paul Jones, revenues.

At The Theatres

Broadway: "Shall We Dance" The box office team of Fred Astaire feature at the downtown theatre, a Bob Livingston starred. At the regular meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club scheduled for the Governor Clinton Hotel on audiences in this latest song and Monday evening, Jun 7, a novel dance effort produced by RKO-Radio It's the story of a dancer and his various romantic plights and the which will feature and exhibit the Astaire-Rogers combination trip stamps of the various countries in through several new dance routines. which the individual members are even going to the extent of dancing on skates. The play is a hit production from start to ending and Edward Everett Horton and Erle Biore by George and Ira Gershwin and the by Pandro S. Berman.

"Internes Can't Make Kingston: cerning internes and one young doc tor especially who is torn between love and duty through most of the making use of every known mode of film. The hospital scenes are excel lent and Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck do excellent work in the featured roles along with Lloyd Nolan. The picture delves into the question of medical ethics on occa sion but for the most part it is stern and ricorous drama as it pits crime and violence against a young doctor idealism for his profession will find this one especially enter taining.

Orpheum: "Smartest Girl in Town" and "Trouble in Texas" A modern love story concerning a boy and a girl in constant disagreement yet madly in love is the feature attraction at the Orpheum with Ann Southern and Gene Raymond making faces at each other and then making 'Trouble in Texas' follows the western formula with Tex Ritter termed the singling Cowboy, starred along with his horse and cast

of lesser lights.

Tomorrow Broadway: Same Kingston: Same.

gripping and melodramatic picture with the husky George Bancroft featured in the best part handed him in many a day. Wynne Gibson and Orpheum: "Racketeers in Exile" Evalyn Venable are also in the cast, and "Hit the Saddie". An ex- "Hit the Saddie" is the other attracracketeer and his associates go into tion, a western thrill story of poundthe soul saving racket in the first ing hearts and pounding hoofs with

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New York, June 5 (2)-The fans

Phillies in Philadelphia. He's only one day behind his White. The final 2-5 count marked usual. usual turn on the mound after all the first time in two years that a N. the fireworks that followed his latest F. A. player has dropped a match to rates have been close to the annual states that followed his latest F. A. player has dropped a match to rates have been close to the annual states have been closed to the annua series of "poposis." There's no an opposing foeman. series of "popoffs." There's no an opposing foeman.

but somehow they always wound but plenty of customers will be on Bill Newkirk racked up a sensa- as more or less of a nightman

lowever, when Frick wearily agreed yesterday to accept Dean's verbal denials that he had made any of the derogatory statements attributed to him in various newspapers, in place of the written apology Frick had first demanded.

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To M. Sopwith, English sportsman, of Coach M. Joseph Block. bilt's candidate for the defense of Teterman grouped their quer trash to against another, Jim Turner, yester, the America's Cup, faced Gerard B. Tighe and Schuck by a count of 1-6, against another, Jim Turner, yester, Lambert's Yankee today in their sec. 3-6. The final score brought to a day, walking their own plank with ond engagement of trials to nominate close one of the most successful sea- five hits, and dropping off to defeat a defender to meet the challenge of sons under the able net generalship 9-1. In their opening sailing duel, Ranger beat Yankee by almost six minutes. Yesterday, Ranger scored a two-minute victory over Chandler Hovey's Rainbow, the yacht with which Vanderbilt defended the famous trophy against Sopwith's Endeavor I in 1934. On the previous day, Yankee Bell, Browns, .385. beat Rainbow by nearly five and half minutes.

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8; Galan, Cubs, 7.
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Maroon Tennis Men Pittsburgh Falling

Kingston High School's recqueteers Action, Critics Holl may decide today who was the closed the 1937 tennis season by exwinner in the brief but noisy was tending the famed Newburgh Free between Dizzy Dean and Ford Frick. Academy tennis greats to a surprise Old Diz, who refused to sign any- 2-5 verdict. Cavorting on the For- get out the needle again and site thing like an apology or retraction syth Park surfaces, the locals put up Pirates another shot in the arm. of the statements attributed to him, a gallant fight in a losing cause yesof the statements attributed to min, a guitant ngnt in a losing table yet separently came out ahead when his terday in the court finale of the sea-

doubt plenty of customers will be on hand to view his return, but whether or not it's a triumphant one probably depends upon their greeting.

For some time there's been a suspicion that the fans were becoming a trifle weary of the periodical Dean explosions and that the Cards' officials, as well as others, would welcome a move that would subdue old Diz a trifle.

Bill Newkirk racked up a sensational as more or less of a nightman tional three-set 7-5, 1-6, 7-5 victory. There's a lot of answers, but the cards that holds the most weight is the Bucs never seem able to get in the Bucs never seem able to get i kirk coming through with his spark- game lead at one stage of the early ling upset for the first local victory weeks. of the day.

George Rifenbary dropped another) showing unmistakable signs of going three-set grind to Hectus in a hard-back to their bad habits. In that fought 3-6, 6-3, 3-6 verdict. Tiso last 17 games, they've played under eliminated Bill Sharkey in a two set 500 ball, and have taken only on duel by counts of 2-6, 3-6. Art Jones series in seven.
and Bill Newkirk combined to trim
Hectus and Tiso in the fourth 3-set the supposedly sting-less Bees in Newport, R. I., June 5 (P). Un-battle by emerging victorious 1-6, Boston. After losing to one of the defeated Ranger, Harold S. Vander-6-0, 6-3. Don Lane and Charley Bees' "old man" rookies, Lou Fette bilt's candidate for the defense of Tetelman dropped their duel clash to on Thursday, they did the same thing

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) American League

Batting-Walker, Tigers, Walker, Tigers, 37.

ers, 51; Walker, Tigers, 47. Hits-Walker, Tigers, 68; Bell, Browns, 60.
Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 19;

Triples - Kuhel, Senators, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, 6. Home runs-Greenberg,

Stolen bases-Chapman, Senators, and Appling, White Sox, 8. Pitching—Hudlin, Indians, 5-0; Ruffing and Pearson, Yankees, 4-0. National League

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals 408; Vaughan, Pirates, .373. Runs-Galan, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardinals, 36.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 41; Demaree, Cubs, 39.

Hits—Bartell, Giants, and Medwick, Cardinals, 58. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Hasset, Dodgers, 13.

Triples-Vaughan and Handley,

Pitching-Bryant, Cubs, 4-0; Hub-

Pirates, 7. Home runs-Bartell, Giants, 11; Medwick, Cardinals, 9. Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals. 8; Galan, Cubs. 7.

New York, June 5 (4P)—Led by non-playing Captain Walter L. Pate, who also is chairman of the Davis Cup committee, the United States cup contenders sailed for England)

today aboard the liner Columbus. Handy victors over Japan and Australia in North American zone tests, they carried with them high hopes of defeating the European zone winner, probably Germany, advancing thereby to the challenge round, and then whipping England to return the international tennis trophy to this country for the first time since 1927.

Four of the players who sailed have had varying shares in advancing the U. S. cause to this point. They are red-headed Don Budge, national champion and victory in his four singles engagements; blond Gene Mako, Budge's partner in two doubles triumphs; Frank Parker, who teamed successfully with budge in singles against Japan, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the mighty little man from Atlanta who did equally well as Budge's running mate against Australia.

The lone newcomer was 21-yearold Wayne Sabin, like Budge and Mako, a Californian. The interzone final, pairing the OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 1991.

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don. J. Y. A. Beat Canfields

defeated Canfields, 19-11. pitchers were Miller and Marcus for Rochester 16 the winners and Tinnie for the los- Jersey City 12

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Dean-Frick War Lose to Newburgh Asleep Again, Need

(By The Associated Press) It's time for "Doc" Ple Traynor If he doesn't soon repeat the suspension was lifted in time for son. The gruelling duel's outcome wars successfully in the first most him to pitch today against the abruptly snapped a three-game winabruptly snapped a three-game win-ning streak of the Maroon and burghs falling asieep on him,

For three or four seasons, the h to a manager's dream—on paper

But in recent days, they've

Their last flop has been againm

As a result their lead was cut to one slim game over the Giants, and a game and a half over the Chicago Cubs. Both of these outfits, coming along nicely after slow starts, picked

up ground yesterday by splitting a doubleheader. In the opener, Carl Hubbell, making his first start since Brooklyn endcame from behind for a 6-5 win in Runs batted in—Greenberg, Ti- 11 frames. In the nightcap, Clyde Castleman ended the Cub streak a

eight straight, pitching a 4-2 win. The New York Yankees' American League lead was cut to two games as Bell, Browns, and Gehrig, Yankees, the Indians topped the world champions for the second straight day, 5-3. The Tigers banged out 14 hits and walloped Washington 10-3. The Athletics and St. Louis Browns broke even in two ten-inning halves of a doubleheader, the Brownies winning

7-6 and then losing 4-3. Celebrating Dizzy Dean's relastatement, the Cardinals clubbed the Dodgers 14-4 with an 18-hit attack. Cincinnati and Philadelphia put on a free-swinging battle, which went to the Reds 9-8. The Red Sox and White Sox were rained out.

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

New York 24 Cleveland 21 Chicago 21 Boston 16 Washington 18 FOR ENGLISH CAMPAIGN aPhiladelphia 15 aSt. Louis 11 25

> Yesterday's Results Cleveland 5, New York 3. Detroit 10, Washington 3. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Boston at Chicago postponed, rain.

a-Does not include second game.

Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs Pittsburgh 24 New York 25 Chicago24 St. Louis 19 Brooklyn 17 .459

Cincinnati 13 25 Yesterday's Results New York, 4, Chicago 2. Chicago 6, New York 5.

St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 4: Boston 9, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8. Games Today Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs Montreal 23 .622 .553 In a soft ball game at the Fair Buffalo21 .524 .500 The Syracuse 19 .421 .343 .257

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cought goal by emerging victorious Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. over New York Military Academy. Each time they have met this year ing third in the DUSO meet.

esque Long Island course is whether the Maroon lost a heart-breaker to the shadow can pass his rival over middletown in a surprise effort better scoring over 'N. Y. M. A. The that calls for both speed and stamina. atand as a tribute to the fine team fox and Omaha have won Derby spirit exhibited by the team.

Received Letters.

Bookmakers were so confident that

and manager Joe Heaney. Capt. dash and field escapades during the remains for one of the second campaign, for one of the most sparkling records ever compiled by a KHS harrier. Bill Von Essen, '38 leader, and Weiner, versatile veterans head Ed Terwilliger, sprint and relay men. Jess Shultis, miler, Dick Decker, weight man and Harry Sperling, lanky high jumper coming back

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) Toledo, O.—Dominic Ceccarilli, 175, Europe, stopped Bill Bommer, 175, Detroit (8).

Hollywood-Jimmy Vaughan, 136, Cleveland, drew with Joey Alvanter, 137, Kansas City (10).

Claims Election Firsts Oregon claims the honor of hav-

ing initiated the movement for direferendum and the recall.

High School Track | War Admiral and

New York, June 5 (P)-War Ad-The process of the presented varsity letters miral and his shadow, Pompoon, go

equation morning at the high school. alcade and Discovery three years ago, grelyn Olivet, president of the A. A. the winner of the Kentucky Derby reciping the sward and Preakness and the horse that council, s. The cinder churners shadowed him both events come torecently completed a strenuous four- gether with five other three-year-olds meet campaign, and achieved a long-in the 69th running of the \$50,000

The Maroon and White conquest of the shadow from J. H. Louchhelm's the powerful prep school combine stable has moved a little closer. marked the first victory registered in Pompoon was two lengths back of beer a span of eight campaigns. Samuel Riddle's ace in the mile and gingston closed its campaign with a quarter of the Derby. A week latand victory in four clashes, losing to er he reduced the margin to a head poughkeepsie. Middletown and plac- in the mile and three-sixteenths of the Preakness.
The big question to the 40,000

poughkeepsie routed the locals by fans expected to pack the picturdecisive margin in the opener, and esque Long Island course is whether

fore scoring over the first state of the scoring over the first showing in the DUSO league. Trainer C. F. (Danny) Clarke track tournament at Middletown resulted in third place for a new high poon would turn the tables, break team total. With G. Warren Kias, into the big money for the first time definetor of athletics, and Loryne this year after winning \$82.260 as a founick, formerly of Central Valley, juvenile, and ruin the little Admiral's coaches, the local harriers and hopes of being the fourth horse to heavers showed tremendous improve-ment and their splendid showings crown." Only Sir Barton, Gallant

Received Letters.

Maroon varsity insignia was War Admiral would chalk up his awarded to Capt. Mike Weiner, Captain-elect Bill Von Essen, Ike Campthell, Holt Winfield, Phil Fertel. Art choice with the prospect that odds Christman, George Rifenbary, Gene Would drop still lower before post time (about 3:30 p. m., Eastern Dick Decker, Harry Sperling, Joe Standard Time). Pompoon was held standard Jones, Ed Terwilliger, at 7 to 2.

Phoenicia Sunday

such stars as Bill Bushnell, high closs oats with the rhoenica base- in the father's athletic prowess.

Jumper, Gene Wiren, 440 man, Joe ball Club Sunday afternoon at the Stahl, pole vaulter, Harold Jones and mountain town diamond. The game big league pitcher, handles baseball, will start at 2:45 o'clock and local.

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"Schoolboy" Bush will do the was certain to win a varsity berth As a sophomore last spring Donomany vict had be been so minded. He proved van won the L. C. 4-A outdoor titles the tape. Earl Benjamin behind the platter. Misove, Mahar, Uhl or Huber will be for the Home Leaders, with Don Kelly, catching. Other local players are: Dulin, Didzik, Purvis, Minasian, Van Deusen, Flanagan and

Bing Wins Again

Agua Caliente, Mex., June 5(AP)-Owner Bing Crosby still surprised by the recent victories of his stable, was \$800 richer today after Lady Lake side, a filly, brought him his eighth rect primaries, the initiative and purse of the current Agua Caliente mayor's industrial boxing bouts, Guy Jackie Filkins, 136, of West Point, season yesterday.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN the featured five rounder, getting box his rival for a unanimous deeven with the Poughkeepsie wild cision.

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Kingston to Resendate

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12:00 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5:00, 5:40 because he injured his right eye. Sunday: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: the frav. He was out to show his with a sign to the frav. He was out to show his with a sign to the frav. Kingston bus terminals located as fol-

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cept on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.
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Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sundays: 10:50 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m.; 5:10 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trip from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Busses leaving Kingston at 3:30 run weat side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and Sunday only at 10:50 a. m. will run to Willow with through passengers.

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Leaves High Falls week-days: *7:45.

10:40 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45
p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.

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Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal; 8:55 a. m.; 12:50, 5:16 p. m.

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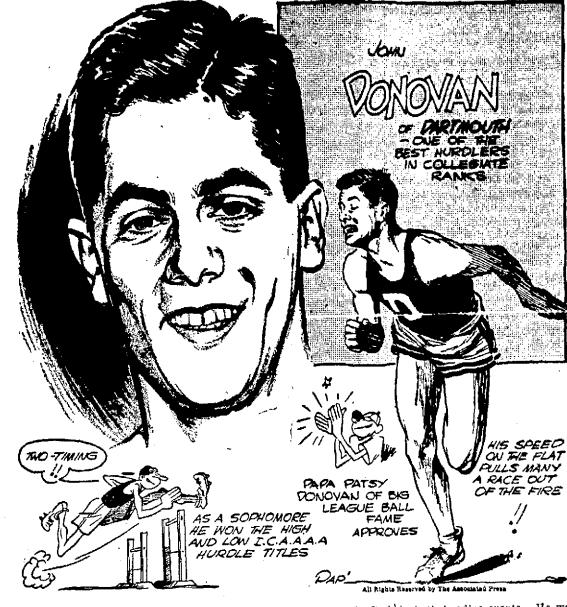
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Johnny On The Spot





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Filkins Beats Murrell

Benny Murrell, rugged 138 pound-

Charlie Diers' Home Leaders will

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reach him with a body attack in the

first three rounds. In the last two.

Chappie slugged it out with Danny

fifth. The Kid had Romano tired out at the finish and won the unanimous decision of the officials—Bill

Singer, referee; Jack Finerty and R.

The other special five-rounder was

won by Pete Gama, 131, of Newburgh

Point. Gama poked the soldier with

and in the fourth had him wobbly

Results of Prelims.

B. Blakeslee, judges.

and copped the decision.

limit. Coremo suffering another cut from a barrage of round-house

furious exchange, the two standing toe to toe throughout the

Kid Chappie Decisions Romano

P. J. (Patsy) Donovan once that last spring when he was drafted in both hurdles events. He was the handled the Cleveland Indians. to fill in at first base for Mutt Ray, first to win both since Earl Thomp-Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red With no preliminary practice Donoturned the trick in 1921. John scored several important

at his best when the pressure is on. will start at 2:45 o'clock and local by league interfered by the pressure is one players are requested to meet at the Athletic Field not later than 1:15 other ideas.

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In his chosen field—track. The boy a close race. His ability as a sprinter has enabled him to snatch sprinter has enabled him to snatch many victories with flying dashes to

cisioned Billy Lisa, Johnstonville

Billy Pelez, 145, outpointed Al

Reno of Poughkeepsie, substituting

CCC, three rounds.

for Kid Burns of Kingston, three Irv Van Kleeck, 124, Kingston, scored a technical knockout over Before a full house Friday night er from Hudson, subbing for Angle Mike Larratonda, 126, Schenectady,

at the Municipal Auditorium, for the Eorentino of Johnstonville, lost to in the first round. Bouts Next Week.

Coremo, 155-pounder from the in the five round semi-final. Murrell Johnstonville CCC Camp, outslugged started strong but the West Pointer formed the fans that next week's Eddie Steele. 159, for the decision in rallied in the third and fourth to out- bouts would be held Friday night in a new arena to be constructed in the parking grounds adjacent to the favorites, many of them who have ap-Murrell hurt his left arm in the auditorium, weather permitting. If peared in past houts at Kingston and fourth frame, and after the mill had rainy the show will be run inside. Poughkeepsie, head the first outdoor scored several weeks ago.

Coremo had outpointed Steele in to be treated at the Kingston Hospital.

Kid Chapple for the second time Middletown middleweight, meet proved his superiority over Danny Jackie Feldman of Schenectady in Dance D Romano, Beacon featherweight, by the return bout he asked for after the Dean brothers. tattooing the rushing little battler their first slugfest to prove he is with a stiff left jab as he tried to superior to the belting iceman over whom he thought he won before.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) 240, Oklahoma, 18:50.

Donovan, 208, Boston, 22:49.

over Eddie Leadbitter, 134, of West stiff rights in the first and second 228, Tallahassee, Fla., 19:52.

slams. He continued in the fifth Kansas City-Ali Baha, 215, Kurdistan, defeated Nanjoo Singh, 220, Johnny Castor, 145, Highland, de- falls.

Jack Robins Picks An All-Star team of the City Twi-

Brewers Tie for Second by

against a picked group of diamond Kyanize. stars of the hilly city league.

and at one time manager of the old walks and stolen bases. Thirteen Colonials, was asked to pick a team to go to Newburgh and he has selected the following players: Kelly and Zadany catchers; Komosa, Mis-Turck as a utility infielder. In the outfield he chose Merritt for left field, Maines for center field and Gadd for right field. Berardi will be really should have fared better and was selected as player-manager. It is understood some of these cues were chalked against them.

players cannot make the trip so the following along with the aforementioned are requested to be at the Niles and Niles proceeded to steal

Tiano Rolls 226

Colonial League record for the sea reached first on Niles' error, stole Colonial League record for the sea second and advanced to third on an son, surpassing the 204 held by Heri infield out. He raced home on a Van Deusen. This is the highes passed ball. score ever rolled in duckpins la league competition in Kingston freaklest home runs ever made on a

Colonial Duckpin Longue Colonial Alleys Carried Reports Shuppe (3)

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Bridge City Bouts Announcer Samuel J. Riber in- Carded for Monday

Poughkeepsie - Hudson vailey Gunner Smith, West Pointer,

fights Johnny Bileski, tough Schenectandy leather pusher, in the feature proved team on the field. He says five-rounder, a bout which is expected to be a wild-swinging, rough for his Wednesday's game. and tough affair from the opening gong. The two have been gunning for a chance at each other for the last New York—Danno O'Mahoney, three months and were brought to-230, Ireland, threw Tom Hanley, gether after much bickering. Jackie Filkins, West Point, oppos-

ing Patsy Motto, of Alliany, while one hand on the \$5 bill offered by North Bergen, N. J.—Dean Det. Johnny Pomato, of Schonectady, ton, 205, Salt Lake City, threw Jack fights Sammy Travetelo, of Poughkeepsie. Harry Porter, Millbrook negro, meets William Allen, of West Buffalo, N. Y.—Ed Don George, Point, in one of the preliminary 218, Buffalo, pinned Cy Williams, bouts, while three other preliminary bouts are yet to be carded. The bouts open at 8:30 o'clock.

San Francisco-Sonny Walker Bomhay, India, two out of three 201, Phoenix, outpointed Bob Ford, falls.

Virtue of Win Over Rosendale Hedrick's Brewers handed Rosendale its fourth straight setback in the City League at the Athletic City Loop All Stars Field, Friday evening. The score was 8 to 6 and the victory brought the Brewers within a half game of light Loop will travel to Newburgh the league-leading Home Leaders Tuesday evening to try their wares and a tie with the second place

The contest was one of the wild-Jack Robins, no doubt the best est staged this season. It was feacatcher over turned out in Kingston tured by all kinds of plays and many Colonials, was asked to pick a team free tickets in all were issued, while

ove and Brown-pitchers. For the handing out free passes they were infield he has placed bebrosky at not so generous with their hits. Joe first base; Niles at second; Sickler Brown, the winner permitted but at shortstop, DeCicco at third and four safeties. His total of walks was

the utility outfielder. Jack Dawkins might have had his teammates given him any kind of support. Six mis-

Athletic Field Monday evening: second, third and home. Van Etten D. Rask, Rider, Purvis, J. Dulin, also drew a base on balls as did Em-Van Etten, Jack Dodge, Celuch, and bree. M. Berardi slapped a double to left field to chase Van Etten and Embree home. Quest followed with a single to center field to score Berardi, Quest reaching third on an In Duckpin Match error by Auchmoody. A passed ball allowed him to score to give the

Rosendale registered their first Charile Tlane's 226 is a new marker in the second frame. Davis

In the third inning one of the left field and both Cragan and Rask tried for it. Rask, running fast, just missed the ball but it hit him on the knee and bounced far away from him allowing McLean to circle the bases. EmBree was on first at the time, the result of a single to left field. Rosendale managed to add another

run in the fifth. Regan received one of the many walks, stole second and 1 rode home on a single by Yonnetti. Niles again put on an exhibition of base stealing in the sixth. He

walked, stole second and third and scored on Regan's error of Van Et-9 ten's bounder. Rosendale also scored in their half

of the sixth. D. Rask singled to right. both scored when Embree lost Auchmoody'y fly.
The Brewers had a real scare

thrown into their camp in the seventh. Steigerwald walked and stole second. H. Rask singled to left field and Steigerwald scored. Rask advanced to third on the play and tal-Hed on a passed ball. Another runner reached third but Brown put on the steam and retired the side.

HOT SHOTS

Rosendale is running into all

Manager Regan had a much imhe will have Frank and Charlle Neff

Hank Cragan, the Dizzy Dean of the City League, kept Umpire Dulin

There now are four players with Bob Freer for the first two homers.

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Score by innings:

Hedricks 5 0 2 0 0 1 0-8 Rosendale 0 1 0 0 1 2 2-6 Summary: Runs batted in-Berardi (2). Quest, H. Rask, McLean (2), Yonnetti. Two-base hit-Berardi. Home run-McLean. Sacrifice hit—Berardi. Stolen bases—Niles (5), Van Etten, Berardi, Davis (2), Regan (3), Rask, Auchmoody. Double plays — Cragan (unassisted); Rask, Yonnetti and Regan; McLean and Gardner. Left on bases-Hedricks, 7; Rosendale, 5. Bases on balls—Off Rask, 6; off Brown, 7. Struck out—By Rask, 8; by Brown, 10. Passed balls—Yonnetti and Gardner. Umpires—Dulin and Van

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Rosendale 0 4 NEXT GAME WEDNESDAY The next dusty loop game will be held on Wednesday evening at the Athletic Field. Berardi A. C. and Rosendale wil come together at this time. Tuesday's game was post-

poned on account of the All-Stars' game in Newburgh.

Norma Is Best 'Man' On Boys' Team; Betsy, 13, To Boss Own Sandlotters

Richmond, Va. (P)-Betsy Thomas and Norma Loving, 13-year-olds, are, respectively, the "Frankie Frisch" and the "Mungo" of Richmond junior

Betsy is a second-baseman with managerial plans and Norma is an

dents," saye Coach N. A. Woodson of Albert Hill high, "but Betsy is

about the best ball player we've

much the same about Norma, who ranks as No. 1 hurler over a score

Norma has been playing ball a year. She starts her pitch high and

follows through gracefully. She has fair speed, her control is excellent

and she possesses a sharp breaking curve which junior high batters have

Norma yielded only four hits in a recent game with Hill. Betay, tou-

Over at Chandler High they feel

"We have more than 400 stu-

ace right-handed pitcher.

high schools.

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found puzzling.



NORMA LOVING, Pitcher

of them. Betsy is organizing a team of boys which she will enter in a sandlot league this summer. She'll be manager and second sacker-just like

Frisch. "She is an expert bunter," says Woodson, "and, with the infield pulled in, frequently drops a short hit over their heads."

Betsy's ambition now is to join the football team, but she'll have to grow some. She scales just short of



With short bobs, both girls pass



MINY THOMAS, M.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1937 Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:42 n. m., E. S. T. The weather: Clear.

The Temperature. The lowest temperature registered

night was 56 degrees. The highest in the wake of the President's warn-Weather Forecast Washington, June 5 (A).-Fore-

cast for New York city and vicinity:

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, possibly thunder showers Sunday af Moderate temperatures. Light easterly wind tonight shifting to southerly Sun-

perature expected about 65. Eastern York: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer in central and northern portions tonight poseibly cloudy followed by

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higher.

the market showed a recovery ten-

the close as prices moved upward.

Averages at the close showed a gain

were up 0.65 and utilities were prac-

Corporate bonds were up, on the average, 0.24 points, the largest gain in a good while. Governments were

There was again a large offering

Freight loadings in week ended

high for year. Barron's business in-

The apparent jam in rail reorgan-

Grant \$8,614,253, up 3.4 per cent;

Edison Bros., \$2,542,855, up 29.3

per cent, Kroger Grocery & Baking

Sales for four weeks ended May 22

Air conditioning sales for April

were nearly double those of a year

Lehigh Valley Railroad reported

April net income of \$214,418 vs.

\$268,814 year ago.

totaled \$20,029,539, up eight per

New York, June 5 (P)-Stocks got? off to a good start in today's brief market session but, aside from favored specialties, most fell back un-Market on Friday der week-end profit selling. The The Freeman thermometer last gold fever appeared to have abated point reached up until noon today ing against worry over this situation. Velt that he did not plan to send The statement of President Roose The price of the yellow metal was further messages to Congress this lifted about 1 cent an ounce in Lon- session was a factor in the favorable

don and sizeable purchases were stock market session yesterday. Early made for American account. After a fairly active first hour the dency and it closed strong, with volume dwindled. Transfers were volume of trading picking up toward around 400,000 shares.

Bonds, although quiet, did rather vell with a number of secondary tail loans edging forward. Commodities of 2.32 points for industrials, ralls

were uneven, Shares on the topside as much as tically unchanged, being off but 0.04. 2 points or so most of the time—several retreated before the finish— Harvester, Marshall Field, Montgom-steady and commodities averaged were J. I. Case, Deere, International Yellow Truck, Inland Steele, Ameri-Yellow Truck, mining Steele, Republic There was again a large onering of gold on the London market, but

authorities there estimate that 70 Consolidated Edison, Howe Sound, per cent of foreign gold hoarded Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasthere has been or is in the process co, American Smelting, Phillips Petroleum, du Pont, General Electric, of being liquidated. National Power & Light reported net of \$2,374,989, or 36 cents a com-N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, National Power & Light reported net of \$2,374,989, or 36 cents a common Transportation. Air Reduction, was not at 2 and 22 and 24 and 25 vs. net of \$2,004,244, or 29 cents a Loew's and Liggett & Myers "B." share, in 1936 period. inclined to slip were U.S. Steel, May 29 totaled 794,855 cars, a new

Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, North American, Electric Power & dex for same period declined .9 of a point, to 87.6 per cent of nor-Light, Phelps Dodge, Seaboard Oil, Amerada, Certain-teed, Westing-house, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and ization is expected to be ended soon, Great Northern. with ICC report on Western Pacific plan, closely followed by reports on

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York four other plans.

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York McLellan Stores May sales were city; branch office, 282 Wall street. \$1.948,602, up 9.7 per cent; W. T. QUOTATIONS AT NOON Allegheny Corp. 2% cent from year ago. American Can Co. 97½ American Car Foundry American & Foreign Power .. 7% ago. American Locomotive 451/2 American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 167

Chicago R. I. & Pacific

General Motors 553n

General Foods Corp 891/2

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 44

Great Northern, Pfd. 537m

Great Northern Ore. 2118

Kennecott Copper 591/2

Kresge (S. S.) 2114

loews, Inc. 8134

Mack Trucks. Inc. 46

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 541/2

Nash-Kelvinator 18%

Northern Pacific Co. 8336

l'ackard Motors 9

Penney, J. C. 9014

Pennsylvania Railroad 411/2

Philips Petroleum 50%

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ...

McKeesport Tin Plate

National Power & Light

New York Central R. R.

N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.

North American Co. ,.....

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Public Service of N. J.

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America

Standard Gas & Electric

Standard Oil of N. J. 66%

Standard Oil of Indiana 4834

Studebaker Corp. 14½

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 191/2

Texas Corp. 8014

Texas Gulf Sulphur 8558

United Corp. 41/2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Industrial Alcohol

U. S. Rubber Co. 60

Communication companies are expected to show earning in first half American Tobacco Class B ... 79 of year comparing, in many cases, American Radiator 22 with 1929 results. Anaconda Copper 54% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 84 Motors plants at Pontiac and three Associated Dry Goods 17 Auburn Auto 2214 Baldwin Locomotive 51 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 81%

Chrysler factories at Detroit were terminated last night. New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 26/2 American Gas & Electric ... 32 Canadian Pacific Ry. 1844 American Superpower Associated Gas & Elec. A Cerro DePasco Copper 6834 Bliss, E. W. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 109/8 Cities Service Electric Bond & Share 18178 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 4 Excello Aircraft & Tor 1 21 Commercial Solvents 14 Humble Olt Commonwealth & Southern . 214 Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Consolidated Edison 85% International Petroleum Ltd. . 35% Consolidated Oil 15% Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... 9 Continental Can Co. 54 Niagara Hudson Power 11% Del. & Hudson R. R. 444 St. Regis Paper Sunshine Mines 1858 Electric Power & Light 17 Standard Oil of Kentucky ..., 1912 Drew Seminary has moved in the M. Freeport Texas Co. 265%

Schirick Hears Keough Incident

Hecker Products 1258 At a special term of Supreme Houston Oil 1534 Hudson Motors 164 Court Friday in which matrimonial International Harvester Co. . . 112 difficulties predominated Justice home of Mrs. William Brown on International Nickei 5914 Schirick has several matters brought International Tel. & Tel. ... 101/2 to his attention. Johns-Manville & Co. 12916

One of the matrimonial matters was the application for a decree of Hurley, joined a party at Maybrook absolute divorce brought by Margaret on Wednesday for a trip to New S. Keough of Canaan, against her husband, George R. Keough, a White Plains engineer. Mrs. Keough testified she was married at Port Ches ter in 1922 and has three children Her husband she said was employed Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 2832 and engineer at write rights and she and he had been residing apart as an engineer at White Plains and for over a year.

Mrs. Keough testified that about a year ago it was brought to her at ville. National Biscuit 24% tention that her husband had been 44 unfaithful. In 1931 she said he had visited Montreal with some other men and the acts upon which she seeks the decree took place there. She said she and her husband had been separated once before but had returned to live together. When she Decker on Sunday. learned of the Montreal incident she

about six years ago. Two of Keough's acquaintances, family, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert one an engineer and one a salesman, Barringer all of Poughkeepsie; Mr. Republic Iron & Steel 851/6 testified they had been in Montreal and Mrs. Norman Sevibold of Kingsin 1931 and there saw Keough in ton on Sunday and Monday. Sears Roebuck & Co. 6938 company with a young woman. Later Southern Pacific Co. 511/2 they went to an apartment where her guest over Decoration holiday. Southern Railroad Co. 875% Keough and the lady were and Mrs. Barnhardt and family of Con-Keough told them to go on home necticut, Mr. and Mrs. Standard Oil of Calif. 4314

Judge Schirick directed the testi- of Glendale. Mass. money be taken but said the decree county clerk from where the action Mrs. James R. Doyle. had been transferred.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 861% Rev.J.D.Simmonsto United Gas Improvement ... 1214 St. Joseph's Church spent the week-end with Mr. and United Corp. ... 1214 Mrs. Louis Fluckiger. Mrs. Andrew Towns 1101 Andre

Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of the Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 14812 West New Brighton, S. I., to St., Vestinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 14812 Joseph's Church, this city, to succeed Joseph's Church, this city, to succeed Manning who has it

automobile painted green in India The Rev. Thomas H. Mullins, re because green is regarded there as an cently ordained a priest, to St. Buley, William Buley of Maybrook,

VIEWING BODIES OF RIOT VICTIMS



filed past the coffins of five of the six men killed in the Chicago strike riot. The bodies were placed in state for a mass funeral in the South Side Eagles' Hall. Three of the coffins are shown

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, June 5.-M. E. Church-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Even-Kingston and Mrs. Emma Mertine of song, 8 o'clock. The topic for the Tabasco were week-end guests of morning worship,
The topic for the evening worship,
"The Son of Man." The Rev. David
as their guests over the week-end
as their guests over the week-end Ackterhirch, pastor. Children's Day as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. La Price, Mrs. Alton

Reformed Church-Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Evensong worship at 8 o'clock. Children's Day exercises on Sunday evening, June 13. Mrs. Toohey and niece of Newark.

N. J., Mrs. McMann and daughter of Benton Corners, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Grant. Mrs. Alvin Miller had the mis-

fortune to burn herself quite badly Strikes which closed two General last week. by spilling hot tea in her lap one day Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell, daughter, Thelma; Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Churchwell, enjoyed Monday at Orange Lake. Several members of the P.-T. A. enjoyed a picnic at Tillson Lake on

Wednesday, June 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone welcomed a daughter one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt entertained friends from out of town on Monday.

son of Middletown on Saturday took place on Saturday. morning in Ellenville. Congratula-

tions are extended the happy couple. Miss Margaret Addls is visiting friends in Stony Creek for a few weeks.

the week-end with their n New Jersey.

family left last week for their em-

ployment in New London, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freer of Waldevich, N. J., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Smith.

Mrs. Everett Proper, Mrs. Berlin Wright and Miss Ida May Whitaker motored to Wurtsboro on Thursday. Mrs. M. Durkee and friends of Poughkeensie were callers at the Saturday.

Miss Ida May Whitaker, accompanied by Miss Beulah Cole of West York on sightseeing tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheldon of Walden spent Sunday with mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon. There will be a food sale

Victory Store on Saturday, June 12, for Reformed Ladies' Aid. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proper and two children were week-end visitors of Mrs. Proper's sister near Pratts-

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Jr., and son of Dobbs Ferry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harri-

son Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Crose o Alligerville, Mr. and Mrs. George Crose of Waterbury, Conn., called at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George left him and has not since lived with tertained their daughter. Mrs. Bertha him. Her previous separation was Bell, and friend, of Poughkeepsie: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barringer and

Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker had as

would not be granted until after he sylvania called on Mr. Shultz's had communicated with the Albany brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and McCord Case Heard Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz of Penn-

Mrs. Vica Addis is spending couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur LeFevre, in Newburgh, John Munson of New York city

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger entertained Mrs. Cyrus Terwilliger, Miss Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New Miss Mildred Higgins of New York has assigned the Bay John D. Sittle on Manager of New York be used as a basis for the garnishee Luia Locke at Town Gore, Wedness-

ton, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, daughter, Ida May, enjoyed a picnic lunch at

Brown of New York city, Miss Ethel Brown and friends from Vallhalla, Miss Agnes Brown of Greenwich, Conn , Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and son of Dobbs Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Germer, Jr., of Brooklyn spent a few days' vacation with the former's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. rearing of 500 pheasant chicks and George Bush, and father, Herman rearing of 2,000 eggs. In for-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker en-

Dempsey and family of Long Island. spent Thursday last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spiegel.

Irene Rhody spent a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, in Wawarsing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon left last week for their positions in | Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt enough funds which will warrant the returned to their home on Saturday carrying out of the rearing program in White Plains after being called for pheasants as originally outlined. here for serious illness and death

The Child Study Club will meet and hunting has been getting poorer

of New York city were guests over ting and fishing in this State, the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit spent Memorial Day week-end of his par-

beck spent the week-end with the Owing to lack of organization on the

son were visitors n New York city If this condition is to be improved Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vliet and organize and demand a non-salaried sons spent Sunday with her parents, fish and game commission, represent-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesmer, in ing the sportsmen of the state, such Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Mr. and other states." Mrs. Milton Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane were Saturday evening visitors in Walden.

Mrs. Allan Murray and son, Oliver, of Schenectady were callers in town on Sunday. On their return Miss Jennie Doyle accompanied them home for a few days.

Mrs. Vica Addis entertained Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeFevre of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis of New Paitz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis of New Paltz, and Mrs. Roy Morris of Washington

Louis Dehron of Waterbury, Conn., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schoonmaker, last

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Helwich and children of Yonkers were week-end Hills, spent the holiday week-end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short. Emzy Schoonmaker. Harry Harp of Greenwood Lake

called on Mrs. Margaret Van Etten aunt, Mrs. Dora DeForest, to spent one day last week. Walter Green of New York city Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Back of Jamaica, L. I., spent Saturday with ent were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Styles, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.

Ewen, spent Thursday with Mr. and Kennedy. After a very delightful Mrs. Louis Fluckiger.

of Condon of Queens Village over the ers for a very enjoyable evening.

Charles week-end. Remainder of vacation Mr. and Mrs. Wells Stanley, and that he would follow in a few days. Scheveyn and son and lady friend will be spent at Trowbride Farm, in Kyserike.

By Judge Schirick

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high but he said he would agree with Mr. Ewig that McCord's entire L. I., called on Mrs. Arthur Depuy, Monday afternoon.

Westingnouse Ener. of mig. co. 14572 Joseph's Church, this city, to succeed Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... 4632 In the Rev. John J. Manning who has home from a visit with her sister in men, you have agreed in the matter, you have done better than the court of White Mr. M. E. Green has returned attorneys and said, "There, genute—men, you have agreed in the matter, you have done better than the court could." and the attorneys and said, "There, genute—men, you have done better than the court When the agreement was reached Justice Schirick smiled upon both Tuesday evening with her parents, Mrs. M. E. Green has returned attorneys and said, "There, gentle- Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Kerhonkson. you have done better than the court sister. Doris, of Binghamton, spent could," and the attorneys smiled Sunday with him at the home of his Benlah, son, Buddy, Mrs. Alice Bush back and departed, both apparently grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barley. of West Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil satisfied with the agreement made. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Kinga- court on other occasions. The McCord matter had been in

FISH AND GAME **ACTIVITIES**

Nelson W. Snyder, president of the Ulater County Fish and Game Association, when interviewed recently However, there are a limited But regarding the future activities of of memberships available which regarding the future activities or the obtained from the headquarthe year, said, "The activities for Clinton Hotel, telephone, 2700," the year, said. The activities for the balance of the year depended entirely upon the response from the the Cooperative Concert Association and mailed to headquarters. time is very small and unless addi-

stocking of the largest number of months. No single admissions of legal size fish that has ever been be sold for any of the concerts to placed in the streams in one season. presentation of a membership to Every stream within the territory will be required for admittance. alloted, to this association has received some legal size fish. Hereto-fore only the Esopus has been sooner if 1,123 members are stocked with this size fish, and then rolled before that date. At the coa only in comparatively small num-pletion of the campaign, the member

been posted in this vicinity makes application immediately at the best this a difficult problem. At the quarters in the Governor Clinton B meeting of this association held last tel. Tomorrow may be too late January, the officers promised that if those interested in the sport of hunting would cooperate with them, they would attempt to form some plan whereby more grounds would be available for hunting. Much information has been secured about methods and plans being used in other states and sections where conditions are similar to those prevailing here. While most of these plans have been in operation for only a short time Happy Valley, near Accord, on Sun-in their operation, they are a start and many defects have been detected in the right direction and have provided hunting upon lands that had formerly been closed to the public.

The question which now confronts the officers of this association, is how badly do the sportsmen of this section want better hunting and to what extent are they willing to cooperate with this association to provide it? The funds avalable in the treasury of the association at this time will not be sufficient to pay for the raising and releasing of the number of pheasants which had been anticipated

and for which plans have been made. mer years these chicks had been tertained as their guest over the then released. This year they will be Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant and tamthe released. This year they will be Justice than up state spent several days week-end Mr. and Mrs. William kept if possible to the age of ten tion. David Spiegel of New York city general belief that birds of this age are far more capable of taking care of themselves than are the birds of

a younger age. Unless funds are available within the next few weeks part of this program will have to be abandoned. During the next few weeks a membership drive will be

on Monday.

Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mrs. Osterhoudt's sister, Mrs. June 3rd, appears an article by united in marriage to Joseph ThomWednesday at her home. Burial

On Saturday took place on Saturday. sociation, in which he writes: "Fishing with Mrs. Harrison Brown on Tues- for the past few years and it can not Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell we expect to perpetuate public huntimprove under the present set-up. If ents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Church- and do it. No miracle is going to hap-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tator of Rhine-Department to right the situation. pen in the present Conservation Technicoler Corp. 2814 E. parsonage for the summer and is latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. part of the sportsmen, his wants in the sportsmen, his wants in the sportsmen in the sportsm Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rall and the last session of the legislature. received very little consideration in

> as has so successfully operated in DUTCHESS COUNTY SCOUTS HOLDING BIG CAMPOREE

While Ulster and Greene county Boy Scouts are holding a big camporee at the state armory grounds Kingston, approximately 500 Dutchess county Boy Scouts are holding a similar affair at Camp Nooteeming at Salt Point.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, June 5-The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual sale on the church grounds Thursday, July 29. Keep this date free to come and bring your friends.

Miss Anna Short, of Pocantico Richard Stadel, of Horten, motored here Monday evening and got his a vacation with them.

The school teachers, Mrs. Kennedy spent the week-end with his parents, and Mrs. Bastin, gave a dinner party Wednesday night at Judies, for the trustees and their wives. Those pres-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bastin, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mead Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mrs. Sheridan Simpson, all of Port Beach, Mrs. Melvin Short and Mrs. Kennedy After a delicated dinner the party attended the show Mr. and Mrs. Irving Colville en- at the Broadway theatre. On parting tertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shel- after the show all thanked the teach-Mr. and Mrs. Wells Stanley, and daughter, Betty, of Albany, spent

Sunday with their friends, Mr. and irs. Arthur Depuy and family, Mrs. Henry Pape, of Staten Island, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Prall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alison Hotaling, of Kingston, spent Monday with Mrs. . R. Conner. Mrs. Frances Lantry, and daughter

Joan, of Kingston, and Mrs Hugh Skinner, and son, David, of Elmont,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gaddis spent Donald Barley's mother and his Mr. and Mrs. Cummings Winchell, of Kingston, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barley.

Concert Members More Than 50

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Anyone who becomes a member tional members and funds are obtained at once most of the plans which have been made to provide better hunting and fishing will have to be abandoned."

It is the belief of the officers of this association that better fishing has been provided this year by the stocking of the largest number of months. No single admissions of the largest number of the sociation during this week the campaign may, without additual expense, attend the four contents which will be given in the inschool auditorium by the Barn Little Symphony, Jose Iturbi, R. Bampton and the Ionian Singer ding the coming fall and win months. No single admissions were stocked to the campaign may, without additual expense, attend the four contents which will be given in the inschool auditorium by the Barn the coming fall and win months.

ship list of the Kingston Cooperate The next problem is the rearing Concert Association will be clo and releasing of pheasants. The for another year. Anyone who a not a member yet is advised to make the contract of the contrac tel. Tomorrow may be too late.

GRANTS DISSOLUTION OF HOLMELUND TO

Emma Holmelund made applia tion to Supreme Court Justice Han E. Schirick for an Enoch Arden de gree dissolving her marriage with Paul Holmelund. Augustus Shufeld appeared for petitioner. Mrs. Holme lund testified that she and her huband had been married at Berge Norway, on September 16, 1919, and had moved to the United State h 1923. They lived in Brooklyn and also Chicago. Mr. Holmelund we employed by the American Expres Company in Chicago and in 1931 left home without provocation and has never been heard from sing. Mrs. Holmelund said she believed he

husband dead. Since his disappearance she she had made eqorts to locate him both in this country and also at Osl Norway, where his mother livel Her letter had been returned. Holmelund said she had also had he attorney try and locate her husband or ascertain any information as is his whereabouts, but he too had been unable to get any trace. Not having heard from him in over five year Justice Schirick granted the dissolu

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